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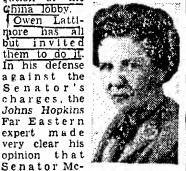
President Could Answer McCarthy By Backing Inquiry into China Lobby'

By Doris Fleeson

a backfire to Senator McCarthy's them for what is euphemistically charges in the form of an investi-

ation of the Owen Lattimore has all but invited them to do it. In his defense against the Senator's charges, the Johns Hopkins Far Eastern expert made very clear his opinion that

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Carthy's Edgar Bergen is the China lobby, What Washington understands that to mean is the large collection of old China hands and politically influential lawyers who join with Foreign Relations Committee put Nationalist China's diplomats to Chiang Kai-shek's cause alive.

Two committees are instantly available for the job. The House has a lobby committee headed by Representative Frank Buchanan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania. The Senate empowered the Tydings subcommittee of the Foreign truth of that; it has some very Relations Committee to examine Communist infiltration into the State Department. The subcommittee would not have to stretch its authority very far if it decided to go into the question of tion has been soft-pedaled. It the origin of the charges against may still be that the Administrathe department.

Symington Action Recalled.

In discussions among Demo-crats of what turn the McCarthy nquiry might take, bolder spirits two-fold. re recalling the House investiga-Porce's procurement of the B-36. These charges boomeranged because Secretary of the Air Force Symington courageously insisted upon full airing of the charges and then was able to invist also that their sources be similarly ventilated.

harvest of an investigation of the bility will be put to him promptly China lobby would include red_upon his return here.

faces among the Democrats. They The Truman Administration are the party in power and the has it within its power to build Chinese have naturally looked to called in Washington legal advice.

> The American people, however, have a direct and personal interest in how China has employed the millions spent in her behalf, No one authentic source has even told that story though it is one of the favorite topics of the whispers ing galleries.

> Basically, misuse of United States materials and money is the case against Chiang's government; it is the reason assigned by the Administration for the failure in China.

Connally's Quip.

Chairman Connally of the that case in his own inimitable language on the Senate floor during debate on China policy "The trouble with old Chiang," he said, "is that he doesn't Gen eralissimo enough." The State Department not only admits the sound information about Chiang's weaknesses.

Because it would serve the Communist cause, such information will not care to defend itself by an offensive against Chiang and his associates.

President Truman's problem is Senator McCarthy charges are hurting him and his ion of charges against the Air party with an election coming up this, fall. More important, they hamper him in his ability to make decisions about Far Eastern policy by forcing him to cater to the pro-Chiang sentiment.

There will be no China lobby inquiry unless and until President gives the word. Too There can be no doubt that the much is involved. But the possi-

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By George Sokolsky

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The Dies committee was made to appear ridiculous, but its inte and indices are today the most valuable record the country has in a tough period.

Rep. George A. Dondero was made to loo! ridiculous when he fought to keep the "Amer-asia" case alive, but we now know, five years later, that he was right.

CEN. BRIDGES was attacked for his criticisms of the State department China policy, but what he said has been proved by the course of events.

Rep. Nixon was called a head-ine hunter, but he did produce he pumpkin which sent Alger liss to his destiny.

I tell you that what Sen. Mc-Carthy is shouling about he substance. You might allence McCarthy, but you cannot de-stroy the substance of his argu-

WHY should you, of all people, even try to do such a

May I make a suggestion to you?

1. All this trouble starts with the organization of the Harold Ware Communist cell in Washington in 1934. I have written much on it, but I have not scratched the surface. If you really want to know what has happened in the State depart ment, so about it systematically. Start with the Harold Wars

Communist cell.

2. Then go to the "Amerasia"
case. Call General William
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Hopver, Myron Guernes, FredFrick Lyon, Ribbert M. Hitchbook, Donald, Auderson, and
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VOU cannot convict those guilty of espionage because of double jeopardy and the stat ute of limitations. But if you committee does an honest job they will fall by perjury and

I know much about the case out I assure you that what I now is a pittance compared to what you will discover by a proper and systematic investigation.

May I suggest to you that you can have the assistance of th OSS and FBI men, who are out raged that their difficult and risky work, in a major espio nage case, has gone by the

Make a thorough investigation of our Chins policy, noting the change of personnel from experts to amateurs in the State department, beginning about 1937 and running to this day. Also move into the Treasury to discover how we wrecked China's economy before we ditched the Nationalists politically.

Investigate the work of Charles Kramer and Harold Glasser and see where you arrive.

This is a major operation that I am suggesting and one that will serve America. It will also serve you, for Apiericans will then know you for //hat you are—an American firs/ of all.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours. George E. Bokolsky.

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Senators' Protection

By Marquis Childs

Immunity And Discipline-

THE DAMAGE suffered by individuals who fall victim to reckless and irresponsible behavior done under the cloak of congres-

sional immunity is immediately apparent. The damage to our institutions is not so apparent.

not so apparent.
But it is nonetheless real and
it raises some
disturbing questions about what
has been happening during
recent weeks as



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a result of Senator McCarthy's indiscriminate charges. Several of the injured individuals have challenged the Senator to say without the protection of his congressional immunity what he has said under that privilege. While seeming to meet this challenge, he has in fact evaded it.

They would sue him for libel or slander if he made the same charge without immunity. It is fairly clear that such a suit could be sustained if witnesses could be found who would swear that Senator McCarthy repeated privately off the floor what he had said under privilege.

I had an experience which throws some light on this. Former Schator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania charged on the floor of the Senate that I had been paid by a large oil company for writing a story about oil deals in Mexico involving Guffey and John L. Lewis. I learned he had said the same thing to reporters off the floor and I brought suit for slander. After a number of depositions had been taken, Guffey officially apologized on the Senate floor. There was no claim of immunity.

No one can question the right of a legislator to say what he pleases with immunity from prosecution for his remarks. This goes back to the mosts of parlimentary history, and it has been repeatedly sustained by he

In his Commentaries on the Constitution the distinguished American jurist, Joseph Story, held that while the legislator was privileged to make the speech, publication of it would subject him to a charge of libel. Story wrote:

"No man ought to have the right to defame others under the color of a performance of the duties of his office. And if he does so in the actual discharge of his duties in the Congress, that furnishes no reason why he should be able, through the medium of the press, to destroy the reputation and invade the repose of other citizens. It is neither within the scope of his duty nor in the furtherance of public rights or public policy. Every citizen has as good a right to be protected by the law from malignant scandal and false charges and defamatory imputations as

a member of Congress has to uter them in his seat. If it were otherwise, a man's character night be taken away without the possibility of redress, either by the malice or indiscretion or overweening self-conceit of a member of Congress."

Later decisions of the courts altered this construction. Bona fide publication was held to be immune from the charge of libel or slander. But, plainly, the responsibility of the legislator was to be assumed as the following from the decision of a Federal court in Washington expresses it:

"Presumably legislators will be restrained in the exercise of such a privilege by the responsibilities of their office. Moreover, in the event of their failure in that regard, they will be subject to discipline by their colleagues.

THERE ARE many, including some Senators themselves, who believe the Senate has suffered damage from the McCarthy affair. This includes Republicans who have disassociated themselves from the McCarthy attacks.

Under the Constitution the Senate and the House have the authority to make their own rules. This includes the right to expel a member for improper behavior by a two thirds vote.

Improper behavior has been taken to mean a crime of the first magnitude. Such as treason or some act of moral turpitude. In recent years two members of the Senate were expelled, but they were expelled for acts of fraud committed in their election campaigns. Although they had been allowed to take their seats in the Senate, they had not participated in the Senate's business because of the suspected fraud.

As has been often said, the Senate has many of the attributes of a very exclusive club. The members jealously guard their rights and privileges. Some years ago the charge of homosexuality was imputed against one Senator and the ranks of his fellow members quickly closed round him in defense.

But the public in this instance is entitled at the very least to know the circumstances behind the outbreak. In particular, the influence of the Nationalist China lobby and its paid representatives should be brought to light. If reports of the lobby's role are even partly true, here is an extraordinary instance of the representatives, paid agents and advocates of a foreign power creating something close in chaos in the conduct of American fareign policy. And in the process harm has been done to the institutions of free government.

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Senator Won't Reveal Names of Pair, Says Both Worked for FBI

By Cecil Holland

witnesses be said will support his way. charges that the State Department harbors Communists and fellow travelets

shortly after returning from New phases of the charges against the York where he said he conferred State Department. with the witnesses.

fused to reveal their names. He it is a good sign. It is the first said one is a former undercover sign we've had that Tydings and agent for the Federal Bureau of Melidianon aren't completely dedi-Investigation who joined the Com- cated to the proposition that the munist Party to carry on his work, truth about Communists and per-

The other, Senator McCarthy verts must not come out." said, is a former FBI agent who

Will Give Names to Counsel.

give their names this afternoon to edly at times. Edward F. Mergan, general coun-Subcommittee investigating his avenues of investigation" will incharges

also said he plans to give the papers.

committee the names of one or two more witnesses "in the next what prompted the investigators few days."

witnesses would "corroborate and of the investigation, mony" mony.

Party member who has been sub-licized. poenaed to testify before the Senate group Thursday.

ber of the Communist Party.

Russia's top spy in this country documents. and has exerted an important influence in the shaping of American policy in the Far East. He has said he would let his charges against the State Department "stand or fall" on the Lattimere

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pearance before the investigating of American policy, an espionage committee and said that any one agent, or any of the other things of which I bear a comnied the charges in a publicemunist would be guilty of per- of which I have been accused,

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· Senate: McCarthy announced day on his return from New York, today he has lined up two more "is progressing in a satisfactory

Notes Tydings Statement.

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"I won't believe it until I see The Wiscon in Republican re-it," Senator McCarthy said. "But

Senator McMahon of Connecwas engaged in counter-espionage ticut is one of the three Democratic members of the investigating subcommittee. He and Sena-Sena or McCarthy said he would for McCarthy have clashed heat-

In his announcement yesterday sel of the Senate Foreign Relations Senator Tydings said the "news clude the Amerasia Magazine case He added that he would ask that leged theft of secret State Desubposites be issued for them. He partment documents and other of 1945. This involved the al-

> Senator Tydings refused to say to turn to the Amerasia case or

This was in reference to Louis "the facts will be more easily de-F. Bude 12, 59, former Communist veloped without their being pub-

Senator McCarthy had brought up the Amerasia case in charging before the committee that Called ir Lattimore Case.

Mr. Budenz, now a Fordnam
University professor, was called at Communist leanings. Mr. Serv-Senator McCarthy's request. The Communist leanings. Mr. Serv-Wisconsin Republican said that ice was involved with five other Mr. Budenz would support his persons in the Amerasia case. A charges that Owen Lattimore, Far Federal Grand Jury exonerated Eastern expert, is or was a mem- him and he was restored to duty in the State Department. Two of Schalor McCarthy also has the six were fined on whorese ef charged that Mr. Lattimore was conspiring to remove Government

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The State Department official, y or worse.

Evidence in the Lattimore called back from the Orient to apcase." Senator McCarthy said to-pear before the department's loy-alty board and to answer the (See COMMUNISTS, Page A-6) McCarthy charges, offered in his letter to assist the Senate investigation as soon as the review of

> his record has been completed. A group of Maryland Republicans declared that Senator Tydings has acted "in an extreme-ly unjudicious manner" in handling the investigation and asked for his withdrawal as chairman of the inquiry group.

The demand was made by the statement that FBI records had cleared Mr. Lattimore of the Mc-Carthy charges and said that the Maryland Senator had "abrogated the power of his fellow commit-ersen."

The letter, signed by Executive Secretary David A. Halley, said Senator Tydings announced the clearance "before the case against Prof. Lattimore has been presented." Two Republican members of the investigating committee, took issue with Senator Tydings affer his announcement that the Mes had cleared Mr. Lattimore.

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between some one who is accused of being a foreign agent, and of one of doubtful security risk and one who is accused only of disloyalty.

Hoover places considerable emphasis on what he terms "appraisal by association" He explains that if a man is known as a "bad character," any one seen with him runs the risk of getting a bad reputation. He alluded to his early youth when his parents told him "one is juged by the company he keeps." Hoover says undoubtedly many persons who associate with persons of questionable loyalty to the United States or with persons who are "bad security risks" actually are not Communists or Communist sympathizers, yet the mere fact of this association lays them open to suspicion.

The term "doubtful security" to the FBI means persons of weak character, inclined to excesses in their personal habits and subject to blackmail.

The FBI director feels the general public does not understand his reluctance to surrender FBI files on security cases. Two types of danger are involved, he explains. One is that injustice may be done to individuals. FBI files contain unsifted allegations. They also contain names of persons other than those who are subjects of investigation—persons who may well be completely innocent of wrongdoing.

More important than anything to the security of the United States. Hoover explains is that rather talk about the Government's success in prosecuting Harry Bridges, Alger Hiss and Judith Coplon, or the capture of Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

In discussing the current McCarthy situation, Hoover enjoys reminding Friends that every base to date in which the FBI has found a case for prosecution of a Communist, the person has been convicted.

One gets the Impression from t the Governhas been convicted.

One gets the Impression from talking informally with Hoover that there is nothing in the FBI files to indicate any question of the loyalty of Owen Lattimore, John Hopkins University professor and long-time expert on China and the Far East.

Hoover returned from a quick inspection trip to Midwest FBI agencies. He admitted he found persons with whom he talked considerably agitated over the McCarthy charges. He declines to state his own opinion but said that the rank and file away from Washington are inclined to criticize the State Department. praises and are in the give the FBI anything House committee is ready to four million dollars in onal funds with which to seven hundred more FBI They would help reduce acklog of almost 14 thou-pending security investigapending security investiga-i Hoover's 16-thousand-dol-lary would be increased to ment.

The FBI director has never voted, nor did his parents ahead of him. He says he doesn't know whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. His record shows he gets along equally well with both parties. However, he shows considerable irritation that the McCarthy investigation has sunk to the low level of "partisan politics." Because of this, he indicates his belief that the inquiry will end in confusion. He feels it is no wonder that the public is puzzeld over the goings-on here. alary would be increased to pousand dollars.

If Hoover is far from a hapattisfied official. The furore and by Senator Joseph R.
arthy's charges that the Department is infested Communists is ambarrassto the FBI director. He has erred at length behind * * * More important than anything to the security of the United States, Hoover explains, is that States, Hoover explains, is that the secrets and method of operation of the FBI are not made known to the Russians. Nothing would please them more, he contends, than to know the manner in which the FBI has courft Russian agents operating in his country and how today the agency has under day-and hight surveillance many others. ings-on here. when in a relaxed mood Hoover is one of the most charming mes in public life. He thinks and talks with trip-hammer precision and speed, so well is he able to express his thoughts. He makes a point of difference 121-132 16 TOT RICORDIOD /3 AUG 19 1950

Is J. Edgar Hoover A Spy? CEN MCCARTHY charges FBI and state department loyalty files contain proof of Communist spies working in the government. .

J. Edgar Hoover and the good Republican Seth Richardson, head of the loyalty review board, say they do not. When asked whether he is inferring that these two men are sitting by watching a spy ring undermine the American government, Sen. McCarthy had one of

his brilliant explanations.

The FBI, he said, only gathers information and turns it over to the attorney general. If the attorney general does nothing, the FBI is powerless to act. In other words, he is asking us to lelleve that J. Edgar Hoover is the type of citizen who would watch his government being subverted by a foreign foe and say nothing about it because the duties of his office require him only to gather information.

WHILE the senator was developing this interesting thesis on the floor of the schate he was interrupted by Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota who posed this question:

"Am I to assume that the senator from Wisconsin is the only man in the government who has the courage to speak in behalf of the Republic?

To this, McCarthy made this brilliant

reply:

The senator knows full well that the director of the FBI has no authority whatsoever to call the attention of the

public to things which are in his files."
In other words this man Hoover cares more for his job than he does for his country.

country.

Replying to another queition from Sen. Humphrey, McCarthy said that if Hoover started making the "facts" about the "top Communist agent" available to the public, "he would not continue in his job for more than a moment." Obviously, the country should get rid of Hoover right away. Or would it be better just to get rid of McCarthy?

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McCARTHY'S 'NEW LOOK'

IT has seemed to some of us that Sen.

McCarthy was supporting his charges
of Communist influences in the State Department with more noise than evidence.
But it also has been apparent that a surprisingly strong segment of public opinion
was rallying to his support.

Was the Wisconsin Republican beating the Communists at their own game, simply by outshouting them? Or was he the ceincidental beneficiary of a ground swell of public resentment against official indifference to a very real menace to national security?

Whatever the explanation, we are convinced that Sen. McCarthy himself is a factor to be reckoned with since heaving him present his case before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

His speech was loaded with tough, pertinent questions which could not be laughed off. He was equally adept at answering questions directed at him. Asked why he hadn't named the Communists in the State Department, he said he would name names when the department's files were opened to him, adding: "If those files proved that McCarthy was a liar, they would damn well be opened tomorrow."

That challenge may have to be answered the next time President Truman takes the stump. It's whistle-stop language.

The Senator cited the case of a man who allegedly was investigated II times by the State Department loyalty board before finally quitting and taking up active communist Party work.

"Eleven times the President's loyalty review board lacked the guts to order the man fired," he charged. That, too, is whistle-stop stuff.

There was the case of George Wheeler, now attacking American foreign policy from behind the Iron Curtain. Why was this man cleared for highly important State Department work in Europe? Why, indeed?

Dr. Philip C. Jessup has just been appointed head of the State Department's high policy board, which will map our cold war strategy.

"Why does he always join Communist fronts? Why not anti-Communist organizations?" Sen. McCarthy asked, submitting photostatic evidence Dr. Jessup had been a member of five "fronts." Joe McCarthy will not be alone in questioning this appointment, particularly when it is recalled that Dr. Jessup gave a character testimonial for Alger Hiss as lately as last year.

Whatever he may have lacked to support his charges at the outset, Sen. McCarthy is picking up new ammunition and finding new targets as he goes along. It isn't all just old stuff, either, but material reflecting upon persons now in Government service, which will question the integrity of the Government itself unless it is rebutted to the public's satisfaction.

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Regaining the Offensive

Acheson Seen as Winning His Audience In Reply to McCarthy Before Editors

By Doris Fleeson

The insistent demand of Amer-insist of the St. Louis I ca's editors has removed Secretary of State Acheson's personal "Pour it on, Mr. Secretary!" tary of State Acheson's personal reply to Senator McCarthy from

the off-the-record limbo and given it to the bublic where it lways be-The longed. printed word cannot quite convey the drama of the scene-the Senator was in the audience listening-but it will serve.



Yet almost up to the last.

reply at all. In hand was the experienced people are reply at all. In hand was the mand. There has never been a speech, all true, all important, time when fewer top jobs were but wholly lacking in the adrenaln appeal.

occurring after the Budenz testi-there. mony created new confusions. Senator McCarthy had seized the Budenz-McCarthy team's impression would remain.

Politicians and editors know answer that will serve is the fight to them, he challenged. of the person under attack. It is weave while time gets in some gaged in a widespread meet-theoften good politics to duck and licks but when the controversy press operation to show principal persists, it must be dealt with by correspondents what has been done the injured party.

Wins His, Audience.

It was difficult for Secretary Acheson to raise Senator Mc-Carthy to the level of his public contempt. The Secretary has repeatedly demonstrated his courage; he is a skilled advocate who can command huge fees. But he is also an intellectual who genuinely loathes the spectacle staged by the Senator from Wisconsin and hates to play a part

He had not spoken long before he knew he had his audience. to his own astonishment.

the dignified Joseph Pulitzer, pub-The insistent demand of Amer-lisher of the St. Louis Post-

The Secretary did. And he cordially acceded to demands for its publication. But he remains the intellectual. Having brought his listeners to their feet with a final moving challenge and warning that the bell "tolls for thee," Mr Acheson still had some important unemotional things to say off the record about the cold war. So he said them for another 15 minutes.

Foreign Service Hurt.

Conversations within the State Department support the Secretary's statement that morale there is excellent. The reorganization suggested by the Hoover Commission, of which Mr. Acheson was a fering about whether he should member, has been carried out and The truth is that the State De-Friendly editors had sent over partment's work is now so difficult a warning. In his appearance be- and time consuming, only people fore the editors, so fortuitously who will work hard care to be

The Secretary dealt with the place where the goings-on at home regained it Saturday night, the do hurt—the Foreign Service. The room was very quiet as he described the present lives of what actually are our cold-war troops, the men, women and children in that when matters of this kind difficult and dangerous parts of reach a certain point, the only the world. Explain these attacks

> The department is presently enand acquaint them with the people doing it. It admits, no doubt, tha the final verdict will be complete and utter vindication.

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Truman Answer To McCarthy Due In Talk Tonight

Acheson Denounces
Charges as 'Mad,
Vicious and Filthy'

By Robert K. Walsh

Charges by Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin of communism in the State Department—charges denounced by Secretary of State Acheson as "mad, vicious and filthy"—are expected to be answered by President Truman tonight.

The President, in a scheduled 10 p.m. address before the Federal Bar Association at the Hotel Statler, will discuss the Government loyalty program. Administration sources indicated he might go far to back up the attack made of Senator McCarthy Saturday night by. Secretary Acheson.

In the presence of Senator Mc-Carthy at the closing dinner of the American Society of Newspeper Editors, Mr. Acheson compared the Wisconsin Senator's drive against the department to the 1949 Camden, N. J., tragedy in which a "madman came out on the street with a revolver and without purpose, without sense and without direction just shot people."

He used such expressions as "filthy business" and "vicious madness" in his off-the-record talk that was released for publication late yesterday by the state Department. He did not mention Senator McCarthy hame, but the several hundred editors and their guests knew who he meant.

McCarthy Promises Reply.

Leaving soon after Secretary Acheson finished the hour-long talk. Senator McCarthy told reporters that "in my own time I will reply." He commented later that Mr. Acheson's criticism "indicates he goes along 100 per cent with the Truman-Tydings-McManon line that the real criminals are those who try to expose and get rid of Communists and perverts in the State Department."

This was regarded in some quarters as including a blast against President Truman's remark some time ago that Senator McCarthy was one of the Kremblin's greatest assets.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, heads the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating the McCarthy charges that the State Department harbors Communists and fellow travelers. Senator McMahon, Democrat, of Connecticut, is a subcommittee member.

Committee to Meet Today.

The committee was to meet in closed session at 10:30 a.m. today to discuss the inquiry. Chairman Tydings said all evidence due ip by the committee will go to the FBI.

"If they come up with a spy or Communist," he declared "they will notify the proper prosecuting authorities of the Government.

The result will be the same as if

the FBI had tackled it at the start.

"Looking back on it, it might have been better if the Senate, instead of conducting this investigation itself, had turned it all over to the FBI with orders to investigate all charges thoroughly and then make a report to this committee. They would have done a much better job, in my opinion, than we can do with our limited time and small staff, to run down a lot of clues that have very fair-reaching possibilities."

The Maryland Senator added, however, that such a course has "gone by the boards now." The

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committee will push the inquiry to a conclusion as fairly and fully and completely as we can," the promised.

The Committee tomorrow will question former Communist Louis Budenz in closed session. It also has subpoensed three others. Mr. Budenz testified in open session last week that high Communist officials told him Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs expert, be-longed to a Communist cell. Mr. Lattimore is expected to appear before the committee again in public session later this week in reply to Mr., Budenz.

Secretary Acheson's attack Saturday night on Senator McCarthy began with a remark that he wanted to "clear away some trash." He announced that he would "go on the offensive and not the defensive" in dealing with charges and insinuations affecting the State Department.

cheson Backs Loyalty Program. In biting, increasingly angry tones he described the "right way and the wrong way" of handling any attempted or existing subversive infiltration in the State Department. The right way he explained, is through the loyalty program.

"The wrong way." he continued, "is to smear everybody's reputation to make charges on the basis that if one is not right you try to find another one you hope will stick: to try to destroy the confidence of the people in their

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wholesale ringing of false fire in better shape." He also de-

yourself that the best way to find screening processes. a fire is to ring every fire alarm. The department personnel con-in the city," he remarked. "Not sists of "honorable, efficient, rephave it wheeling around through the city you might find one."

Browning Poem Recalled. He compared the attack on the State Department to the Camden. N J., incident and also recalled Robert Browning's poem, "Caliban

Acheson explained. "He says that been "unfitted" to be Secretary his god operates in the way that of State. Secretary Acheson said Along comes, says Caliban, a procession of crabs going down to the sea across the sand, and he says something like this:

by. The 21st I pick up and tear grounds and explaining their off a clipper. I let three more go by. The next one I crush in order to watch it wiggle in agony on the sand.'

"It is that degree of vicious madness which has been going on

Denies Plea for Sympathy. Secretary Acheson told the editors he did not ask for sympathy. He and his associates, he said, are "only the michaes this mad and vicious operation!" are "only the intended victims of

"But you—unhappily you, reason of your calling, are participants, you are unwilling participants, disgusted participants. but nevertheless participants and your position is far more serious than mine," he said.

In closing he described the situation as "a filthy business." said he hoped he would never have to speak of it again. He concluded that part of his talk by quoting John Donne's lines:

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind.

"And therefore do not send know for whom the bell tolls.

"It tolls for thee." Secretary Acheson devoted much

foreign office and in their Govern-lof his talk to giving evidence in in its long and honorable history He likened such a method to has the State Department been scribed in detail the functioning "It is as though you said to of the loyalty program and the

that you know of any fire, but if resentative and clean-living men you get all the apparatus out and and women," loyal to the department, the President and the United States, he insisted.

"There is no back-biting, no under-cutting, no jealousy," he said.

He paid special tribute to Ger George C. Marshall. In a talk Upon Setebos."

Caliban is talking about this Thursday night, Senator McCarthy horrible amoral god of his." Mr. asserted that Gen. Marshall had Caliban himself does on the beach, he never knew a man with a "surer judgment of people" than Gen. Marshall.

Mr. Acheson listed all his assistants and key officials in the 'I stand there and I let 20 go department, giving their backwork.

> "Here in this top command," he said, "we have men as distinguished, as able, as powerful and as vigorous as any of mly predecessors from John Marshall to George Marshall ever had the State Department."

Mundt Hits 'Gestapo' In State Dept.; Truman Blasts McCarthy Data

Pervert Quiz to Link More, Wherry Says

By WILLARD EDWARDS

Resignations of high officials will follow an investigation of moral degeneracy in the State department, Sen. Wherry (R) of Nebraska, predicted on the Senate floor yesterday.

Raging debate was started by the disclosure of Sen. Brewster (R) of Maine concerning an apparent attempt to intimidate a magazine editor whose attitude in the current communism inquiry had affronted the State department. This revelation prompted Sen, Mundt (R) of South Dakota to declare that there appears to be a State department "gestapo" in operation.

Ledge Promises Probe

A prompt investigation of this incident was promised ... Sen. Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, member of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee looking into charges by Sen. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin, that Communists infest the State department.

Sen. Tydings (D) of Maryland, chairman of the investigating froup, was under attack from a number of G.O.P. senators depite his protests that he was going to "lay it on the line, whether the truth be good or bad."

Wherry climaxed the torrid exchanges by revealing that he and Sen. Hill (D) of Alabama, members of a special appropriations subcommittee, would release this week a report on homosexuals and sex perverts in government employment. It has been reported that approximately 3,500 such individuals are now on the federal payroll.

Predicts More Resignations

Announcing the subcommittee had been unable to discover whether 91 homosexuals, permitted to resign by the State department, had acquired other government jobs, Wherry told Tydings:

"Those 91 should be brought in before your committee and questioned. You'll get leads from them which will require the resignations of other people in high places in the government."

Brewster told senators that the State department's counterattack against McCarthy's charges had been organized by assistant Secretary of State Edward Barrett.

"An Alabama New Dealer who was formerly a minor editor for Newsweek magazine, Barrett joined the office of war information when war broke out, became head of its overseas division and was Owen Lattimore's boss fluring the crucial China years toward the end of the war," said Biews-

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ter. "He returned to Newsweek as a up editor and was appointed assistant state secretary last Decomber, taking office in February

Budenz to Be Heard

Lattimore, a State department adviser on Far East policy, was named by McCarthy as a top Com-numist agent. Louis F. Budenz. former Communist editor, testified last week that Lattimore was known in high Communist circles as a valued agent. The Tydings subcommittee again hears Budenz In a closed session tomorrow.

When McCarthy's charges against Lattimore were made public. Brewster said, Barrett began sending memoranda to Kenneth GaCrawford, Newsweek's national affairs editor, accusing the magazine of not giving the State department a fair break.

In the March 20 issue of Newsweek, an item appeared concerning the "leak" of a secret State department document to a Washington columnist. The story said "investigation later disclosed that the leak had been contrived to serve the publicity purposes of one side in a bitter department feud over policy toward Russia.'

Crawford Offered Names

State department de nounced the story as untrue. Crawford, said Brewster, offered to supply names and affidavits to prove the story but Barrett told Crawford the whole thing had been a

mistake and to let the matter drop. On March 12. Brewster continued, the Crawfords were visited in their New York City apartment by Edwin D. Cennerts, division of security, State department. Lennerts said the State department understood that early in 1942, Crawford, then a correspondent for the left-wing New York tabloid. PM, had written a series of articles "unfriendly" to Sen. Tydings. Lennerts asked if the Crawfords could supply him with files containing the articles.

Reminded that such files could be found in the congressional library, the New York City library or New York newspaper files, Lennerts said he had been unable to find them.

"I ran reach only one conclusion from this incident," said Brewster. "Either Lennerts is one of the stupidest investigators that ever worked for the government or this call was made for the bold and deliberate purpose of intimidating an editor of our free press.

Suspects Intimidation

Barrett later assured Crawford that a "terrible mistake" had that a "terrible mistake" had been made. But on March 30, another man called at the home of Max Terner, another former PM worker, and asked for the files which might contain Crawford's articles on Tydings. This man, it was said, gave the impression that he was an FBI agent.

The FBI assured Crawford that the man was not one of their agents and they were still investigating to determine if there was

false impersonation.

"This appears to be the method of a Gestapo," remarked Sen.
Mundt, "The State department seems to be setting up a Russian-Nazi local police force."

odge to Investigate

"I will take it on myself to se cure a full and prompt explana-tion of this incident," declared Lodge, member of the Tydings subcommittee. "We were instruct-ed today to conduct a full inquiry into the State department's investigative setup."

Mundt recalled that when he was a member of the House committee on un-American activities investigating the Alger Hiss case. "the same chorus of calamityhowling" arose from the President and Administration followers that now greets the charges against Lattimore. He expressed the hope the Tydings committee would not be "frightened off the trail." "We are following up every bit

of evidence," asserted Tydings.
"If we find any Communists in the State department, I make a solemn pledge we will say so. I am not going to shield or prosecute the State department. Whatever the truth is, good or bad, I will lay

to n the line with as little bias as is humanly possible."

Questioned by Wherry whether homosexuals were not as great security risks as Communists.
Tydings said he thought they were but the rubeommittee was

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only supposed to investigate disloyalty."
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"That's the first time I even heard anyone raising a question as to the desirability of eliminating sex degenerates from the State department," remarked Brewster.

Tydings roared that he had not raised such a question. Such individuals should be removed, he said, but the problem was "collateral" to the investigation primarily assigned.

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Tydings was asked by Sen.
Morse (R) of Oregon, if there still
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remained a chance that President Truman might open up the government's loyalty files to the Senate investigators.

"I'm going to reveal for the first time what I have done in attempting to get the files," said Tydings. "I went to see Mr. Truman three times about it. The first time he told me he was more interested than anyone in America in making the files available and said they would be made available.

Cites FBI Objections

But then FBI Director Hoover said the work of the FBI would be seriously injured if the files were made public and sources of information disclosed. So Mr. Truman said he couldn't do it. He told me, 'I'd give anything if I could do it."

Sen. Ferguson (R) of Michigan told Tydings the public impression left by Mr. Truman's refusal to unlock the files was that there was evidence involving government officials which was being covered up. He remarked that it was curtous that the files had never been barred to congress until charges of communism against officials had been made.

had been made.

"If Mr. Truman wants to satisfy the public and congress that he really wants the facts brought out, he should tell the FBI to assist the subcommittee which has only five investigators," Ferguson said. "That would make it a real investigation."

Brewster' said it was "unfortunate" that Mr. Truman had disparaged the Hiss case when it first broke, thus giving the impression hat he was against all charges atainst his followers, no matter what the evidence. Clegg
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State Dept. Accused Of 'Gestapo' Tactics

By Alfred Friendly

Charges of a "Gestapo" factics by Chate Department investigalors flared on the Senate floor yesterday, and were promptly denied by the department.

The accusation was made by henator Mundt (R., S. Dak.), who hald he thought the departments intelligence service was to be used abroad but instead of that, "What appears to be a State Department Gestapo is operating as a corollary to the FBI."

His comment came after a speech by Senator Brewster (R., Me.), in which he described how a State Department investigator had allegedly fried to intimidate Kenneth G. Crawford, national affairs editor of Newsweek magazine.

The visit of the investigator to Crawford's New York apartment was a follow-up, Brewster, implied, to efforts by Edward W. Barrett, Assistant Secretary of State and former Newsweek executive, to intimidate Crawford.

"Misinformed," He Says

Barrett, in a statement, said that Brewster had been "grossly misinformed by someone."

And in New York, Crawford himself said he was investigated, but all the investigator did "was to invite me to Washington to look into the (State Department security vetup, which I did."

Barrett, it turned out, had invited him to make such a survey, feeling that Newsweek coverage of the Communist-infiltration charges by Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) had been less than objective.

In his speech, Brewster said that Barrett had been the boss, in the Office of War Information, of Owen Lattimore, prime case in McCarthy's accusations. Brewster added that Barrett had been "particularly active in organizing the State Department's counterattack," after Lattimore was accused.

Meantime, the special Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee created to look into McCarthys charges will press its inquiry, paticularly into the Lattimore case, in three days of hearings the

Closed Session Today

The first will he a closed session this morning at which former Communist Editor Louis F. Budenz will be heard. Both McCarthy and Lattimore and his lawyers will attend as "observers." Budenz has already testified in open hearings.

He said he was told by high

Communist officials that Lattimore was a Communist and was undertaking assignments at Communist Party instructions. Lattimore has sworn that he was never a Communist or Red sympathizer.

This evening, at 7 p. m. in the

This evening, at 7 p. m. in the Senate Caucus Room, the subcommittee will hold open hearing. Witnesses will be two former FB agents, summoned at McCarthy request, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd a former high Communist official expelled from the party last year.

She has already made public an affidavit stating that during her membership and during four years on the national committee of the party she never heard Lattimore mentioned as a Communist or sympathizer.

Wednesday morning, Lattimore will appear again, in open session, to answer the allegations Budenz made about him.

Raid Leader to Appear

On Thursday, again in executive session, the subcommittee with hear Frank Bielaski, the man who led raids by the wartime Office of Sirategic Services on the offices of the magazine Amerasia. Government documents, there without authorization, were discovered.

The subcommittee had indicated it planned to look into the Amerasia case, which flared into the news in 1945 and was dropped after two of the people involved were convicted for unlawful possession of Government papers.

Subcommittee Chairman Tydings (D., Md.) said his group will also look into the question of homosexuals in the Federal Government. He made the promise to inquire into this subject in re-

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sponse to demands by Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.), Wherry (R., Nebr.), and Brewster-

In speeches on the Senate floor, the Republicans said it was important to find out if 91 people. discharged by the State Department as security risks by reason of homosexuality, had obtained jobs elsewhere in the Government.

Finally, it appeared that the Tydings subcommittee will also look into the Barrett-Crawford case.

Before Brewster made his accusation about the alleged intimidation. Tydings had announced that two members of his subcommittee, Signators Green (D., R. I.) and The Crawfords said they did not Lodge (R., Mass.) would study the have the files and suggested that

investigation procedure. Later in the day, a State Department press from this incident," Brewster total officer said the full facts of the the Senate. "Either Mr. Lennerts Barrett-Crawford incident would so one of the stupidest investigations that ever worked for the Government." be placed before them.

Brewster's Description

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tors that ever worked for the Government and is totally unqualified for his job, or this call was made According to Brewster's descrip-for the deliberate purpose of intimidating an editor of our free

In a statement. Barrett replied:

"I never put any pressure of any was raised later yesterday in G! Crawford, Newsweek's national sort on Kenneth Crawford, an old press conference of special State affairs editor, accusing Newsweek friend and the very capable na- Department Adviser John Fosts of not giving the State Department tional affairs editor of Newsweek. Dulles. I did absolutely nothing beyond Brewster said the department writing him two personal letters Washington and take a good look After hearing the objection, at the department's loyalty set-up, Brewster said, Crawford offered which had impressed me as ex-

Crawford wanted to proceed in himself will confirm all of this on McCarthy's methods, reported that fashion. that I did not and would not atchin White, a State Department tempt to 'intimidate' him in any ing so."

vision of security, called at the procedure was "a matter of vital Crawford home in New York." concern to all of us" and that it concern to all of us" and that it Lennerts wanted to know, Brew-would be worth while for Crawfold

> This Crawford did. The question of the McCarthy

charges and their investigation

Dulles, appointed to strengthe bipartisan foreign policy dete: mination, commented that th procedures followed by the Ty dings subcommittee "were not th best to arrive at the truth of avoid unnecessary disunity."

Did he put all the blame on th "I am confident Mr. Crawford subcommittee procedure and non-

Dulles replied he did not see "wholly eye to eye" with Mq Carthy, and conceded that th problem he raised was not bed ew Caller Cited.

Barrett made public the two resolved either by "public charg"

Next, said Brewster, a man who letters, both cordial in tone. The or public hearings."

Those Loyalty Files

"You may fool all the people some of the time," said Lincoln; "you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Before the McCarthy crusade against the alleged Communists in the state department ends, the spotlight will be bright upon who has been fooling whom

all or part of the time.

The loyalty files in the state department are an example. McCarthy says if the president would release these files and the senate investigating committee could see them, the information therein would convict a small army of state department employes of being Communists.

Just what are these files and what

do hay contain?

In Washington at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, one recent evening, the subject was communism in government. The principal speaker was Senator McCarthy. To listen to the Wisconsin senator's florid and impassioned eloquence was to be impressed that he does not helieve in the loyalty of many persons in the state department.

But along toward the close of the evening came an unscheduled speaker, Brig. Gen. Conrad Snow. Gen. Snow is chairman of the loyalty review board in the state department. He stated categorically just what the supposedly sup-

pressed files consist of.

His board, said Gen. Snow, has conducted about 240 formal inquiries into the loyalty records of state department employes. The inquiries have the nature and formality of court sessions. The person who is the subject of inquiry has a right to defense and an attorney?

Full stenographic records are kept of the proceedings together with all pertinent data drawn from FBI and other sources. The evidence so far has shown two who had Communist affiliation. Five more resigned under fire.

It was Gen. Snow's formal declaration that, had others been found guilty of consorting with the Communists, they would be out of the state department now. In other words, to produce for public scrutiny the records involving those who were found loyal and who have been cleared would only smear them unjustly.

A parallel is being furnished at this point by Senator McCarthy himself. Having undertaken to expose communism in the American government, he complains that he has himself been put on trial, and that just isn't fair.

Senator McCarthy has no more claim to consideration than those against whom he aims his shotgun charges.

The simple point is that he doesn't support his accusations with facts. In his speech before the newspaper editors he answered a question by saying bluntly that he does not intend to stand outside the umbrella of congressional immunity and expose himself to libel action.

If there is communism in the state department or in any other department of the government, the increasing tension between the United States and Russia makes it vitally important to root out the disloyal. No one can be a Communist and be a good American.

But McCarthy, instead of building up a solid foundation of facts, blows up a balloon of unsupported accusation, which is very likely to explode in his face Il Jacopil.

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Exploited by Extremists

Battle for Soul of G. O. P. in Making With Growing Influence of McCarthy

By Doris Fleeson

In the face of statements by

Senator Mc-Carthy that "Wait six months and you'll see the results of what doing,' Imthoughtful Republicans are saying that the showdown between the differing GOP factions cannot be long delayed. This group includes Gov-



ernors and private citizens as well ringside observers of the gravitational pull which Senator ably can—the Democrats expect McCarthy is exerting upon the to make it impossible for a Re-GOP.

Senator McCarthy What talking about is no riddle. He thinks that his charges are going to be the great Republican campaign issue this fall. He is cock-sure that they will elect Republicans and return control of Congress to them. Then the party will be grateful to him and he will have that national stature, that leadership for which ardently longs.

Boundless Ambition.

Wisconsin editors broke the news last week to their fellows that Senator McCarthy's boundless ambition includes the presidency. He has often said at home. they related, that he will be the Nation's first Catholic President.

Republicans who believe that the means used by Senator Mc-Carthy are in direct conflict with plies-they must help themselves. the party's basic Americanism It is theirs to decide when so foresee a bitter struggle for con-trol, perhaps a deep and perma-Carthy influence. The Senater nent schism. Some are still hop- from Wisconsin clearly will not ing that time will diminish the rich shem by subsiding quietly. pressures; others think the pressures are already mounting to the point of inevitable conflict.

One of the party's major figures paid a little noticed visit to the Capital recently. He strongly con-demned Senator McCarthy's tactics which he feels gravely injure the country but admitted that not

all his associates took that view A real battle for the soul of the Republicans, he went on, had never had the fight they must have to determine where they stand. He said that so far they had always at the last moment glossed over their difficulties but they could not get away with it again and should not, even if they could.

This Republican can command nationăl attention when he chooses to speak out. He also has a pretty fair idea now, he think of who will be on his side.

Lineup After Primaries.

The Republican lineup will begin to be more evident to the public after the primaries are over. If Senator McCarthy can keep his charges alive-as he clearly intends to do and probpublican candidate to evade taking a stand.

The irony of this is that it is hardest on those Republicans whom Democrats most admire The GOP extremists, having nothing to lose, can exploit the McCarthy charges to the utmost. Others must risk alienating any McCarthy admirers while gaining a me-too label. Meanwhile, they point out, independent voters are likely to play safe and run off to the the Democrats.

This problem of the progressive Republican is capsuled here by one wit in the query: Are Republicans really necessary? Many liberals feel that the anti-McCarthy kind are and desire to help them.

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Impostor Witnesses

The two former "FBI agents" summoned hefore the Tydings Subcommittee at Senator McCarthy's request fell flat on their faces—the one figuratively, the other, it would seem, literally. They left their sponsor looking, if possible, even more shabby and forlors than before he called them. Their performance deserves scrutiny not only because of their part in the current inquiry but also because of the relationship they claim to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lawrence E. Kerley, the member of the pair who appeared Tuesday evening in response to the subcommittee's subpena, was actually, as he claimed, at one time a special agent of the FBI. It is a point of pride and a part of the esprit de corps of the FbI that very few of the men who have left its employ-and the number now runs into thousands-have traded on their former status. But Mr. Kerley seems to have made a business out of being a former FBI man. He had nothing whatever to contribute to the subcommittee Tuesday night save the information that while serving as a clerk in the bureau he recorded the engagement as an undercover informer of John J. Huber, the man who was to be Senator McCarthy's second witness but who "blacked out" instead of appearing. Of course, Mr. Kerley's information about Mr. Huber was confidential and his disclosure of it violated the spirit of the oath he took when he joined the FBI. It was also a violation of the President's order respecting the confidential character of FBI files. .

Mr. Huber is a man who appears to have graduated from stool pigeon to impostor. He is no more entitled to call himself (or to be called by Senator McCarthy) a former "FBI agent" than any other person who may at one time have given confidential information to the agency. Regular investigative employes of the FBI are designated "special agents," a proud title that should not be debased by confusing it with tipsters, finger-men and common informers.

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Loyalty Board Lets State Dept. Use Security Risks on Some Jobs

Minutes of Secret Session, Mentioned by McCarthy, Say 'Chances' Are Taken With 'Qualified' Men

By Bert Andrews State Department, according to Wisconsin. another government agency, still reserves the right to hire the "best a literal interpretation on Presiqualified" individual for a "par-dent Truman's order instructing ticular job" even though it knows it to examine the McCarth it is taking a chance that he may charges: that is, it decided to con be a security risk or may be questionable on general suitability.

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This fact—which takes on more than ordinary interest because of P. McCarthy and the State Department—was learned from a eading of the minutes of a meeting of the Loyalty Review Board Commission.

hands of this reporter—and not out the full meaning of what he from the hands of Senator Mc- was saying. Carthy or from any member of the commission - twenty-four ing he spoke of was held with hours after the Senator had made chairman Seth W. Richardson and such charges as the following on fifteen other members present the floor of the Senate:

Board decided at a secret meeting case of John Stewart Service, now an April 3 to limit its investiga-

. Ition of the individuals named by WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Senator McCarthy, Republican, of

> 2. That the board decided to put fine its study to persons accused of disloyalty.

3. That the board thus ruled out any real investigation of "sethe fight between Senator Joseph curity risks," as distinguished from loyalty suspects, and of homosexuals.

Senator McCarthy's remarks were virtually lost among the of the United States Civil Service scores of other developments that came yesterday, and it took con-These minutes fell into the siderable research today to bring

The Loyalty Review Board meet-Eleven members were absent 1. That the Loyalty Review Many matters, ranging from the

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awaiting a new loyalty hearing, to tecnnical details, were discussed.

The top matter concerned just what cases mentioned by Senator McCarthy should be taken up by the board.

A board member pointed out that President Truman, in his letter to Mr. Richardson from Key West, Fla., on March 28, said he wanted the board to review all cases of past or present employees! of the State Department "against whom charges of disloyalty have been made."

Then the board talked about . whether it should make a report on both loyalty and security, or only in the matter of loyalty.

Part of the minutes say:

"The President definitely confined his request to a report only on loyalty and since the letter was written his office has advised the chairman verbally that it was only loyalty that the board was requestd to consider."

The minutes went on to say that some members argued that the board would be going out of its province if it considered security

and suitability.

Past testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has made it clear that "security" and "suitability" could embrace everything from whether a man drank so much as to be too talkative about his business to homosexuality, with its attendant danger of blackmail.

The board decided it didn't want o make any findings on matters security because such thing might leak out of its files.

Then came the paragraph that is sure to be seized up by critical of the State Department, which has repeatedly in thed it employs no known security risks.

"It was mentioned," the paragraph read, "that there are circumstances where the Department of State must choose a person for! a particular job to be done, and that in such case, if the person! is the best qualified on other grounds, the department feels it; thust take a chance on the fact

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Somebody on the board pointed, out that of 286 State Department employees subjected to full field investigations not one had been declared ineligible for Federal employment on grounds of disloyalty or on grounds of being a poor security risk. (It wasn't clear how many of the McCarthy cases were in the 286.)

There was unanimous agreement that the board would "flag" a case of homosexual or an hapitual drunkard, to call it to the President's attention, without makmg any finding of its own as to whether the individual were secure er insecure.

"The President could then decide whether such an employed was a security risk," said the minutes.

Other points decided were:

1. The Loyalty Review Board will handle the cases without sending them to lower boards for primary study.

2. Where practicable, cases men-Moned by Senator McCarthy and reviously reviewed will be studied by the same panel members who originally approved them.

3. A preliminary inquiry ind cated that full-fledged hearings would be required in twenty-five cases, out of the eighty-odd cases that seem to fall under the board's restrictions requiring a study of

loyalty only.

4. The board decided not to study the cases of individuals who ad never been employed by the rederal government. (This would seem to preclude any investigation by the board of Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern expert accused by Senator McCarthy. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has denied Mr. Lattimore was employed by the department at any time.) The board decided to take jurisdiction over past and present employers of, or applicants for employment with, the Federal government.

The board clearer itself of any guilt in connection with the "leak" of information that it had decided to ask the State Department to ask Mr. Service to return from the Far East to appear before a State Department loyalty board.

It put the blame for the leak right on the State Department, The minutes on this point read:

"The chairman (Mr. Richardson) advised that he had made ? personal investigation regarding same and found that in discussing cases with the State Department over the telephone, in answer to an inquiry the State Department was advised that the Service case was being returned to them for urther processing. The State Department, in turn, apparentla kave this information to Senator McCarthy."

FFI Best At Sifting Loyally: Tydings,

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Sees Harm Done Abroad

He regretted that the investigation was not turned over to the FBI, to be handled in secret and without the attendant unfavorable

Current hearings before the Senate committee, Senator Tydings Straking at a Klwanis-Rotary declared, have harmed the United dinner meeting in the parish house States in European countries where

youths on Berlin might lead to dire consequences.

He said the Allied military forces in the Western zone were prepared for most any kind of demonstration. There are many reasons to tion. There are many reasons to sians from salvaging the print fear that the march of the German study its secret equipment, youth may prove a serious threat. The Towson meeting, also youth may prove a serious threat to peace, he said.

Warns Of Bomb Doubts Senator Tydings warned

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Tydings Group May Report Next Week 13

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) has called for a meeting of his spe-cial Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee for Friday 10 work out a report on its investigation of communism in the Government.

It was indicated that Tydings, joined by the other Democratic members of the subcommittee.
McMahon (Conn.) and Green (R. I.), may have a voluminous report ready to present to the Senate by next week.

That they would be joined in it. however, by the Republican members, Hickenlooper (lowa) and Lodge (Mass.), seemed almost impossible.

Lodge has taken the position that from the subcommittee's in-vestigation it is not possible to make a finding of guilt or innoence of many of the State De-lartment employes who have been occused of Communist leanings. Hickenlooper, meanwhile, ha functioned throughout the sub committee's four-month history more or less as the advocate of the point of view of Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), initiator of the

Thus, it would be more than unlikely if they joined with the majority, who feel that none of McCarthy's charges have been proved, and that all of the individuals accused by name are loyal Americans.

At present, the report under preparation is thought of as an "interim" document. It may, however, end as the final report.

Either way, it is known that the report will be an enormous one, of many hundred pages, discussing in detail the charges and answers relating to the dozen or more persons McCarthy discussed by name, and almost a hundred more listed by "case number."

Transcripts of subcommittee's hearings, possibly including all those taken in executive session, may be released along with t

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Braman Assails McCarthy in Home State

Milwaukee, Wisc., July 8 (P).-|high-priced author on housing."|deductions for stock market losses tonight accused Senator McCarthy sale of an article to the Govern-can leaders "seek to grasp rule of campaign against the State De-firm for \$10,000. partment-of distorting informapartment—of distorting modular he quit speaking and did more ator), McCarthy, Wiley (Wisconsin tion to create "fear, confusion, diswriting," Brannan added. "If he Senator) and the rest of the Repubunity and discord."

munists, brought no traitors to pay State income taxes next year." He termed socialism "the most justice," the Secretary told a This was a dig at McCarthy's overworked scare word in the Re-Democratic Party rally in a prepared talk.

the Republican Senator who has blasted the State Department as a Red-infested agency which follows the Communist line Brannan said that American processes had imprisoned traitors and removed security risks from the Government through the FRI and the loyalty program.

"It's about time some of those crying loudest against communism! took time to join the team that is really fighting communism in a realistic way," the Secretary observed, "instead of actually tearing down the very bulwarks we ate building up against it."

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McCarthy Is Assailed By Brannan in Talk to Party in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8.— Secretary of Agriculture Brannan tonight accused Senator McCarthy of un-American methods in his campaign against the State Department—of distorting information to create "fear, confusion, disunity and discord."

"All the shouting from the housetops has exposed no Communists, brought no traitors to justice," the Secretary told a Democratic Party rally.

Speaking in the home State of the Republican Senator, who has blasted the State Department as a Red-infested agency which follows the Communist line Mrs. Branan said that American processes had imprisoned traitors and removed security risks from the Government through the FBI and the loyalty program.

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National Larder Prepared for War, Brannan Declares

By the Associated Press
MILWAUKEE, July 8—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said today the Nation is
better prepared to meet a
National emergency in food
supplies now than it was in
1941.

"There is no call for hoarding," Mr. Brannan said in an interview. Mr. Brannan said there is a carryover of a half billion bushels of wheat although prospects are for a 980 million bushel crop, compared with 1,250,000,000 last year. There are a billion bushels of corn in storage and 7.5 million bales of cotton, he said.

on this subject, but he called him a "certain high-priced author on housing." This was a reference to Senator McCarthy's sale on an article to the Government-aided Luston house-building firm for \$10,000.

"He'd probably be better off if he quit speaking and did more writing," Mr. Brannan added. "If he could find a market for his fiction as profitable as for his article on housing, he'd likely be able to pay State income taxes next year."

Republicans Scoped.
This was a dig at Senator Mc-Carthy's income tax reports, public under Wisconsin law, which showed no tax payments for four years due to deductions for stock market losses and interest payments.

Mr. Brannan charged that Republican leaders "seek to grasp rule of the country by fear."

"Fear is the line that Taft (Ohio Senator), Wherry (Nebraska Senator), McCarthy, Wiley (Wisconsin Senator) and the rest of the Republican Party spokesmen offerthe American people," the speaker said.

He spoke at a Jefferson-Jackson dinner. The dinner, at \$25 a plate for most persons and \$100 for "sponsors," was held by the Democratic Party to raise money for the fall election campaign in Visconsin. About 1300 persons attended.

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By Drew Pearson

SHORTLY before the Korean outbreak a secret night meeting was held in the White House regarding the now somewhat forgotten McCarthy investigation. Subject of discussion was how to wind up the Senate probe of McCarthy's communism charges.

Attending the meeting were Senators Tydings of Maryland, McMahon of Connecticut and Green of Rhode Island, all members of the Senate Committee, together with Vice President Barkley and Attorney General McGrath.

Tydings told the President he planned to wind up the McCarthy hearings almost immediately and predicted that this would cause a storm of G. O. P. criticism. Therefore, he proposed that the White House immediately follow up the Senate's final report by proposing a 12-man commison-four appointed by the White House, four by he Speaker, and four by the Vice President b investigate communism any place in the Gov-

Senator Green of Rhode Island and Attorney General McGrath, who comes from the same State, were opposed to the idea. They said that the Senate was merely passing the buck. Having started to do a job, the Senate should not drop it like a hot potato, they argued.

Vice President Barkley and Truman were noncommittal, but, as the meeting adjourned, it looked as if the President might follow Tydings'

In view of the intervening Korean crisis however, advisers indicate the President believes the Nation should now be thoroughly convinced that the State Department is anti-Communist.

Taft in Reverse

IKABLE, impulsive Bob Taft should be careful how he chalks up the mistakes of others, for sometimes the tables get turned on him.

Taft made quite a speech recently, arguing that Dean Acheson had been "reversed by his superiors" at the result of American intervention in Korea, and demanded that he resign. What Taft neglected te mention, however, is how he reversed his own policy on Korea-overnight.

As late as the day after the Communist invasion of Korea, Taft pleaded behind the closed doors of the Republican Senate caucus that he didn't want to be "stampeded linto another war."

Yet, two days later, following President Truman's order sending American forces into Korea, Taft proclaimed to the Senate: "I approve of the changes now made in our foreign policy . . . I feel that we must back up our troops, where they have been sent by the President, with unstinted support!"

In exactly the same speech, however, Taft called for 'Acheson's resignation because his Korean policy had been reversed.

Earlier Invasion

AN invasion of Southern Korea was attempted and turned back in March. This is revealed in a translation of Korean newspapers for June 12.

On that date, Capt. Kim Yung Chol, deputy chief of the Korean navy, reported that an attempt was made to land Communist troops and guerillas in the South in March, and that it was turned back by the navy.

Captain Kim also announced, "of late, an increasing number of unidentified submarines and naval vessels are infesting our waters near Woolneung Island and Pohang, apparently with the aim of spying on our naval facilities and measuring the depth of our waters.'

Also, on May 26, a Russian vessel was sunk three miles off Wonsan.

For the past two months, scattered fighting of advanced patrols involving as many as 3000 troops around the thirty-eighth parallel has been reported. Korean officers have claimed they saw Russian military observers with the Communist units from the North.

Another Joe in Limelight

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, plodding down a long corridor of the Pentagon lugging a detailed map of Korea . . . silent throngs on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House . . . Senators clustered around a huge map of Eastern Asia in the rear of the chamber . . . members of the Foreign Relations Committee grouped around a television set watching the U. N. Security Council

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WHICH WERE SEPARATELY MAINTAINED IN A SECURITY DIVISION WHOLLY REMOVED
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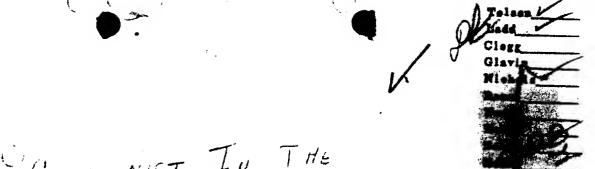
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THE LETTERS RELEASED BY MCCARTHY WERE FORWARDED BY THE SENATOR TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN AS EVIDENCE THAT DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS HAD "Sabotaged" American China Policy and that tydings was guilty of "STUDIOUSLY FALSE ASSERTION."

THE LETTERS WERE FROM A PRESENT STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE WHOSE NAME WAS NOT DIVULGED; FRANCIS EUGEN O'BRIEN, NOW AN EMPLOYE OF THE SEARS-ROEBUCK CO.; BURNEY THREADGILL, JR., ACCORDING TO MCCARTHY A PRESENT FBI AGENT, AND PAUL E. SULLIVAN, DESCRIBED AS A PRESENT STUDENT AT THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL.

AT THE SAME TIME MCCARTHY RELEASED A LETTER BY FBI DIRECTOR HOOVER WHICH IN REPLY TO A MCCARTHY INQUIRY SAID THAT THE FBI MADE NO EXAMINATION OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL FILES HANDED THE TYDINGS GROUP FOR STUDY AND THAT THE AGENCY HENCE WAS "NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT CONCERNING THE COMPLETENESS

THE FILES.
AT THE REQUEST OF REPORTERS MCCARTHY MADE PUBLIC A LETTER WHICH HOOVER ENCLOSED WRITTEN BY PEYTON FORD, ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY TO TYDINGS ON JUNE 16. AND UPON WHICH TYDINGS BASED HIS REPORT THAT THE FILES WERE COMPLETE.

FORD'S LETTER TO TYDINGS SAID THAT "THE FBI HAD FURNISHED HIM WITH A RECORD OF ALL LOYALTY MATERIAL PREVIOUSLY FURNISHED THE STATE DEPARTMENT IN THE ALLEGED CASES OF DISLOYALTY MADE BY MCCARTHY ON THE SENATE FLOOR. "THE STATE DEPARTMENT FILES HAVE BEEN CHECKED AND I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT ALL OF THE REPORTS AND MEMORANDA WHICH HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN FURNISHED THE STATE DEPARTMENT ARE IN THE FILES.* FORD WROTE TYDINGS.

THE LETTERS FROM THE FOUR PERSONS EMPLOYED ON A STATE DEPARTMENT CLERICAL JOB SHOWED THAT THE ALLEGED FILE STRIPPING OCCURRED BETWEEN AUG. 1946 AND DEC. 1946. A FEW MONTHS BEFORE THE PRESENT PRESIDENTIAL LOYALTY CHECKUP SYSTEM WAS INSTITUTED. IT WAS DURING THE TENURE OF OFFICE OF FORMER SECRETARY JAMES F. BYRNES AND AT A TIME WHEN PRESENT SECRETARY DEAN ACHESON WAS UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE.

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THE LETTER FROM THE UNIDENTIFIED PRESENT DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE REPORTED THAT "WE WERE ALL INSTRUCTED TO REMOVE ALL DEROGATORY MATERIAL FROM THE PERSONNEL FILES AND WE WERE INSTRUCTED TO DISPOSE OF THIS MATERIAL. THE DEROGATORY MATERIAL CONSISTED OF LETTERS. MEMORANDUM WHICH REFLECTED ON THE EMPLOYEE.

MCCARTHY SAID HE WOULD MAKE THE INFORMANT'S NAME PUBLIC IF HE WAS

ASSURED BY MR. TRUMAN THAT HE WOULD NOT BE FIRED FROM HIS JOB. O'BRIEN DESCRIBED BY MCCARTHY AS A FORMER FBI AND STATE DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYE NOW WORKING FOR SEARS-ROEBUCK AND COING TO SCHOOL "ON THE SIDE. " REPORTED THAT THE CLERKS RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS "ORALLY" TO "REMOVE ALL PAPERS, LETTERS, MEMORANDUM AND REPORTS EXCEPT ADMINISTRATIVE FORMS," FROM THE PERSONNEL JACKETS. MATERIAL

REMOVED, HE SAID, WAS DUMPED INTO BASKETS AND BOXES.

O'BRÍEN SAID THAT GEORGE CAPP WAS SUPERVISOR OF THE PROJECT, AND MCCARTHY SAID CAPP STILL WAS EMPLOYED BY THE DEPARTMENT.

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ADD 4 MCCARTHY NOW AN FRI AGENT ACCORDING TO MCCARTHY, SAID THAT THREADGILL. WAS EMPLOYED AS A STATE DEPARTMENT CLERK IN AN OFFICE ADJOINING THAT IN WHICH THE ALLEGED FILE STRIPPING OCCURRED. HIS DUTIES, THREADGILL SAID, WERE TO TYPE OUT REMAINING INFORMATION ON FILES. HE SAID "SOME VERY FEW," OF THE ALLEGEDLY "EDITED" FILES CARRIED "INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS," AND DECLARED THAT HE HAD BEEN INFORMED THAT SOME STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYES "HAD COME TO THE FILES AND REMOVED DEROGATORY MATERIAL WHICH WAS IN THE FILE ON THEMSELVES. MCCARTHY TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT FORD'S LETTER TO TYDINGS INDICATED THAT ONLY 70 PERSONNEL FILES ON THE SO-CALLED "81 CASES HE LAYED BEFORE THE SENATE WERE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE COMMITTEE,

PLUS TWO FILES COVERING PEOPLE HE DID NOT NAME.

MCCARTHY SAID THOSE NOT SUBMITTED THE COMMITTEE FOR STUDY, WERE FILES ON "SOME OF THE WORST ACTORS" IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT. HE SAID THE FILES ON AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE PHILIP C. JESSUP AND WILLIAM W. REMINGTON, RECENTLY INDICTED FOR PERJURY, WERE NOT INCLUDED. REMINGTON WAS A COMMERCE, NOT A STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE, BUT MCCARTHY SAID HE WAS "ASSOCIATED" WITH STATE.

THERE WAS NO IMMEDIATE INDICATION WHETHER THE FILES TO WHICH MCCARTHY'S INFORMANTS REFERRED INCLUDED THE PERSONNEL JACKETS OF THOSE HE HAS CHARGED WITH BEING COMMUNISTS, PRO-COMMUNISTS AND BAD

SECURITY RISKS.

TYDINGS TOLD NEWSMEN ON JUNE 21 THAT HE HAD BEEN INFORMED BY THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT THAT A JUSTICE-FBI CHECKUP HAD INDICATED

NOTHING MISSING FROM THE FILES.

HOOVER TOLD MCCARTHY THAT THE FBI HAD MADE NO EXAMINATION OF BUT HAD FURNISHED FORD A PRECORD OF ALL LOYALTY MATERIAL FURNISHED THE STATE DEPARTMENT IN THE 81 CASES REFERRED TO BY IT APPARENTLY WAS ON THIS "RECORD" THAT FORD CONDUCTED HIS MCCARTHY. OWN INVESTIGATION AND REPORTED TO TYDINGS.

FORD'S LETTER TO TYDINGS MADE NO CLAIMS OF AN FBI CHECKUP, MERELY SAID ONE HAD BEEN MADE, PRESUMABLY BY THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

AND THAT NOTHING HAD BEEN FOUND MISSING.

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MCCARTHY WROTE THE PRESIDENT THAT "AMERICAN BOYS LIE DEAD IN THE MUD OF KOREAN VALLEYS" BECAUSE THE STATE DEPARTMENT "SABOTAGED" AID TO KOREA VOTED BY CONGRESS IN THE PAST.

ONLY \$52,000 WORTH OF WIRE HAD BEEN SENT KOREA FOR DEFENSE PURPOSES, HE SAID, AT THE TIME OF THE COMMUNIST ATTACK ALTHOUGH CONGRESS HAD

VOTED MORE THAN \$100,000,000 TO "FORTIFY" KOREA.

"WHILE THE RUSSIANS WERE SENDING TO NORTH KOREA TANKS, ARTILLERY AND PLANES, OUR STATE DEPARTMENT 'EXPERTS' ON THE FAR EAST WERE SABOTAGING OUR PROGRAM TO MILITARILY AID THE KOREAN REPUBLIC," HE SAID.

HE CHARGED AGAIN THAT ACHESON "EXPEDITED" A \$60,000,000 ORDER FOR MUNITIONS FOR COMMUNIST FORCES IN POLAND. ACHESON, TESTIFYING BEFORE THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS IN COMMITTEE IN CONNECTION WITH HIS CONFIRMATION AS SECRETARY OF STATE, CATEGORICALLY DENIED THIS. HIS LAW FIRM, ACHESON SAID, AT ONE TIME REPRESENTED THE POLISH GOVERNMENT BUT THAT HE TOOK NO PART IN EFFORTS TO OBTAIN A LOAN FOR POLAND BECAUSE HE WAS IN THE DEPARTMENT AND NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE FIRM AT THAT TIME. THE FIRM STOPPED ITS REPRESENTATION, HE SAID, WHEN POLAND WENT COMMUNIST.

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TYDINGS HAD NO COMMENT IMMEDIATELY OTHER THAN "I DON'T THINK I'LL

BOTHER WITH THAT." HE NOTED THAT FBI DIRECTOR HOOVER HAD SENT FORD A

RECORD OF THE FBI LOYALTY MATERIAL PREVIOUSLY GIVEN TO STATE AND THAT THE

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT HAD CONDUCTED A CHECK.

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information was culled from its news conference. files in 1946 but that the data removed did not deal with loyalty or leged file-stripping was done security matters.

In fact, the agency stated, records of employe loyalty and security "were and are separately files unless the information, when maintained in a security division placed before loyalty boards, would wholly removed from the personnel operation."

McCarthy made the charge of man. The stripping in a six-page letter President Truman.

With the letter he sent four statements he said had been signed

The State Department issued alby men hired to throw away all

The letter to Mr. Truman-and photographic copies of the state-The Department said personnel ments—were made public at a

McCarthy told reporters the alshortly before President Truman's

loyalty program started in 1947. "Why would the State Department find it necessary to strip the have caused the removal of those individuals?" he asked Mr. Tru-

"The stripping was successful to the extent that this Nation was and is being betrayed."

Hits Tydings "Falsehood"

Then McCarthy said:

"Someone in the State Depart ment ordered the files stripped. Who was he? He must be found, .. President."

McCarthy also teed off on Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), who heads the committee investigating McCarthy's charges that Communists are in the State Department.

Last week, McCarthy said, Tydings made a "studiously false assertion" when he said the FBI had examined State Department files and found them complete and intact.

McCarthy included a cupy of a letter, dated July 10, from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. In this letter Hoover said in part:

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has made no such examination and therefore is not in a position to make any statement concerning the completeness or fincompleteness of the State Department files."

When newsmen asked Tydings if he had any comment, he first said: "I don't think I'll bother with that."

Then he turned to the Hoover etter and said:

"Well, the FBI sent the stuff. ver and the Justice Department studied it."

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through all the State Department personnel (sic) files and remove all papers, letters, memorandum and reports except administrativ forms.

One is Now FBI Agent

3. Paul E. Sullivan, now a student at Georgetown University.

"All the clerks on this project were to pull out of the files all matters considered derogatory either morally or politically.

The fourth statement, McCarthy said, was signed by Burney Threadgill, jr., now an FBI agent. Threadall didn't work on the files him-self, but did typing in an office; down the hall.

"This project was very confused, Hurried and very little supervision of the clerks," Threadgill said. "I recall talking to one of the other clerks (I can't recall his name at signed statements to the Senate, this time) when he told me that and put part of his letter to Mr. he knew some of the employes of Truman in the Congressional Rectite State Department had come to the files and removed deroga-He said he wasn't going to put tory material which was in the file

The statements were all in the handwriting of one of McCarthy's This obviously was an allusion to investigators. They were signed, his statement that Tydings had but not sworn. McCarthy said the

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Statements Read to Senate Later, McCarthy read the four

it all in because he had referred on themselves." to Tydings "in a way that might be a violation of the Senate rules." made a "studiously false asser-investigator had no authority to tion."

According to McCarthy, the following three men were hired to either the State Department or the take out and throw away deroga-White House on McCarthy's letter tory information in State Depart. ment files:

1. A man who still is in the State Department, and whose name McCarthy therefore withheld. In the statement, this man said:

"All the derogatory material in the files was destroyed or thrown AWRY.

2. Francis Eugene Brien, 25, who now works in a Sears Roebuck store. He said:

"I and the other clerks received instructions orally and by a form paper that we were to go

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McCarthy told, reporters the alleged file-stripping was done shortly before President Truman's to Tydings "in a way that might be a violation of the Senate rules." This obviously was an allusion to his statement that Tydings had The statements were all in the handwriting of one of McCarthy's investigators. They were signed, but not sworn. McCartha said the investigator had no au hority to loyalty program started in 1947.
"Why would the State Department find it necessary to strip the made a "studiously false asser-tion." take sworn statements, files unless the information, when There was no comment from either the State Department or the White House on McCarthy's letter According to McCarthy, the folplaced before loyalty boards, would have caused the removal of those individuals?" he asked Mr. Tru lowing three men were hired to Times mHerald "The stripping was successful to the extent that this Nation was and is being betrayed." man who still is in the wash. Post In the statement, this man Hits Tyd'ngs "Falsehood" Then McCarthy said:
"Someone in the State Department ordered the files stripped. Who was he? He must be found."
McCarthy to teed off on Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md., who heads the committee investing McCarthy's charges that communists are in the State Legitment. and; "All the derogatory material in Wash. **News** the files was destroyed or thrown Francis Eugene who now works in a Sears Roe buck store. He said: "I and the other clerks received instructions orally and N.Y. Mirror

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SEN. BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER, R., IA., DEMANDED TODAY THAT SENATE COMMUNIST INVESTIGATORS LOOK INTO CHARGES THAT THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS STRIPPED ITS FILES OF "DEROGATORY MATERIAL."

THE ACCUSATION WAS MADE BY SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY, R., WIS., WHOSE CHARGES OF COMMUNIST INFILTRATION OF THE DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN

INVESTIGATED BY A SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE.

HICKENLOOPER, A COMMITTEE MEMBER, SAID THE GROUP SHOULD POSTPONE ITS PENDING REPORT UNTIL IT HAS CHECKED MCCARTHY'S LATEST CLAIM OF FILE-TAMPERING.

"THE COMMITTEE HAD HINTS OF THIS SITUATION BEFORE MCCARTHY SAID ANYTHING ABOUT IT, " HE SAID: "THE STAFF NEVER FOLLOWED THEM UP.

*IF MCCARTHY CAN DEVELOP THIS SORT OF EVIDENCE, THERE IS NO REASON

THE COMMITTEE CAN'T."

HICKENLOOPER HAS BEEN AT ODDS WITH THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OVER ISSUANCE OF A REPORT AT THIS TIME ON MCCARTHY'S ORIGINAL CHARGES. THE SUBCOMMITTEE HAS ORDERED THE REPORT PREPARED FOR PUBLICATION WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

HICKENLOOPER, WHO IS EXPECTED TO FILE MINORITY VIEWS, SAIDIHE HAD "HEARD REPORTS" THAT THE STAFF WAS REVISING THE REPORT IN LIGHT OF MCCARTHY'S REVELATIONS. BUT THIS WAS PROMPTLY DENIED BY SUBCOMMITTEE

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Highlights of Probe Report

Some of the highlights of the report of the three Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which investigated Senator McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration in the State Department:

"At a time when American blood is again being shed to preserve our dream of freedom, we are constrained fearlessly and frankly to call the charges, and the methods employed to give them ostensible validity, what they truly are: A fraud and a hoax perpetrated on the Senate of the United States and the American people.

"They represent perhaps the most nefarious campaign of halftruths and untruth in the history of this Republic.

"For the first time in our history, we have seen the totalitarian technique of the 'big lie' employed on a sustained basis . . ."

"It is, of course, clearly apparent that the charges of Communist infiltration of and influence upon the State Department are false. This knowledge is reassuring to all Americans whose faith has been temporarily shaken in the security of their Government..."

"We have seen the character of private citizens and of Government employes virtually destroyed by public condemnation on the basis of gossip, distortion, hearsay, and deliberate untrums... This has been done without the slightest vestige of respect for even the most elementary rules of evidence or fair play, or, indeed, common decency.

"Indeed, we have seen an effort not merely to establish guilt by association but guilt by accusation alone. The spectacle is one we would expect in a totalitarian nation . . . It has no place in America . . ."

"The false charges made in this case have succeeded in accomplishing to a great degree what the Communists themselves have been unable to do. These charges have created distrust and suspicion at home and raised serious doubts abroad."

"From the very outset of our inquiry, Senator McCarthy has sought to leave the impression that the subcommittee has been investigating him and not 'disloyalty in the State Department'. The reason for the Senator's concern is now apparent. He had no facts to support his wild and baseless charges, and lived in mortal fear that this situation would be exposed . . .

"Starting with nothing, Senator McCarthy plunged headlong ferward, desperately seeking to develop some information, which coored with distortion and fanned by a blaze of bias, would forestall a day of reckoning.",

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Tydings Group **Declares 3 Out** Of Probe's Scope

Six of nine individuals publicly named as Communists or security risks by Sen. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin were cleared of disloyalty charges in the Democratic majority report of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee ma public yesterday.

The remaining three Gustavo Duran, a member of the secretariat of the United Nations. Dr. Frederick L. Behuman, professor at Williams college, and Dr. Harvardensky professor of actron. ow chapely, professor of astropomy at Harvard university, were dismissed with the remark they did not come within "the proper purview" of the inquiry.

Shapely Not Employe

Duran left the State department in 1946. Shapely was a member of a United Nations commission by appointment of the State department but not a State department employe in "any real

and proper sense," the report said. Schuman's only connection with the State department, according to the report, was to make a lecture to the personnel in 1946.

In exonerating the remaining six of any tinge of pro-commu-nism or Soviet sympathy, the report mildly criticized only two individuals, John S. Service, State department foreign service of-ficer, and Dorothy Kenyon, New York City attorney, another United Nations commission merher by State department appointment.

FBI Recording Revealed

The report, for the first time, made public the entire FBI wire recording of a private conversation here in the Statler hotel between Service and Philip J. Jane. central figure in the Amerasia espionage case.

Excerpts from this recording: "Jaffe: I'll tell you what I think happened, Jack. I think that Roosevelt recognized after he appointed Hurley (Ambassador to China Patrick J. Hurley) that it was a mistake to appoint him. "But once Hurley did his dirty work—and I think Hurley the Roosevelt and the whole country on the spot and Roosevelt was trying to find some way of getting out-he would have been delighted if he could have found some excuse for firing the guy but of course Hurley put us on the spot where we can't move any longer without openly defying Chungking (capital of the Nationalist government).

"Service: Well, what I said about the military plans is, of course very secret." course, very secret.

"Jaffe: Yes, well, that was talked around about-

up by Wedemeyer's staff in his nists. absence, they got orders to make some recommendations what we should do if we landed in Communist territory.

"Jaffe: To co-operate them?

"Service: Well, yes, that's what we planned and they showed me the plans they had drawn up.

Service "Extremely Indiscreet"

The FBI followed this verbatim quotation with a summary of the continuing conversation. Jaffe continuing conversation. Jaffe and Service discussed whether Russia would declare war on Japan. Jaffe said Russia would declare war if the San Francisco United Nations conference broke down or if a coalition government in Chungking asked them to enter the war.

Service gave the subcommittee a lengthy "explanation," asserting the "plans" he discussed with Jaffe were really not "military" or "secret." The report remarked that Service had been "extremely but Service indiscreet"

The majority report on other

individuals accused:
1. Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins university professor, has risk, never been in any proper sense a State department employe. Far parti a State department employe. Far from being the "architect of our foreign policy" he has had no controlling influence on that policy. We find no evidence to support Budenz which "leaves us in word the charge that he is a "top Ruster derz" hearsay testimony as control in friends associates and controlling. of his friends, associates and con-trolling.

tasts have been identified before us as Communists. In no instance has it been shown that he know-"Service: That plan was made ingly associated with Commu-

Jessup Not a "Dube"

2. Philip C. Jessup, ambassador at large. The facts fail completely to establish that he has "an unusual affinity for Communist causes" or is a "dupe" of anyone.

3. Miss Kenyon. Although her name has been associated in one mannner or another with 20 different Communist fronts, she was found to be connected with only one organization after it was cited as subversive. The number of admitted affiliations suggests a high degree of naivete and perhaps guilibility but the evi-dence fails to establish that she is a Communist or therwise dis-

4. John Carter Vincent, minister to Switzerland. The McCarthy charges that he is "a part of the espionage ring in the Sta department" are "absurd."

Mrs. Brunsuer Exonerated

5. Esther C. Brunauer, a State department employe, named as a "neither disloyal, a Communist fronts. The conclusion is inescap-nor a security risk." member of numerous Communist able, on the basis of our inquiry, that there is no evidence that Mrs. Brunauer is disloyal, a Communist sympathiser or a security

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Tydings Committee Majority Findings

ings of the Democratic majority-Senators Tydings (Md.), Green (R. 1.) and McMahon (Conn.)-of the special investigating subcommittee on the persons Senator McCarthy charged with having Communist. leanings or a Communist record. In addition, there is a summary of Senator Lodge's (R., Mass.) findings on the two individual cases he chose to discuss.

Mrs. Esther Caukin Brunauer: The evidence against Mrs. Brunauer, under impartial examination, reduces itself to the fact that she was a member of one organization five years before it was cited as a Communist front, and that in 1934: and 1936, over 14 years ago, she participated in two meetings sponspred by a pro-Soviet organization of which she was not a member . .

"The conculsion is inescapable, on the basis of our inquiry, that there is no evidence that Mrs. Brunauer is disloyal, a Communist sympathizer or a security risk."

Gustavo Duran: "In view of th fact that this employment in th (State) Department ceased (in Oc tober, 1946) before the loyalty program was instituted, we do not feel that a discussion of him is merited. . .

Haldore Hanson: "We are constrained to point out that the information used by Senator McCarthy to uphold his allegations that Harson is a man of 'pro-Communist proclivities' and has 'a mission to communize the world' fails in redibility, relevancy, and compeency. . .

"The quotations from Hanson's book, unfairly prescrited and grossly misinterpreted in the first instance, when subjected to examination, fail miserably as proof of any pro-Communist leaning on his par-

"The only testimony before u indicating that Hanson may have had any Communist connections that of Louis Budenz, which leaves us, to a degree, in wonderment.
"He testified that it is his strong

'impression' that Jack Stachel told him orally that Hanson was a Communist. He recalls no details. He first reported to the FBI his alleged conversation with Stachel relative to "flangon" about a week before tealthing before us and therefore, several weeks after Hanon. va: publicized as a pro-Com-De Stommer Bur Courting & mi legations.

"In the face of the results of the FBI investigation and the Loyany Board's review of the . . . case, and in consideration of the evidence before us, we cannot accept Mr. Burenz' hearsay testimony as controlling . . .

'We do not find Hanson to be disloyal, or a man with pro-Communist proclivities or a mission to communize the world."

Philip Chessup: "The facts be-

fore us fail/completely to establish that (he) has 'an unusual affinity for Communist causes' or is ta

dupe' of anyone . . . "The record contains striking vidence of concrete facts which conclusively demonstrate that Dr. Jessup is actively opposing the aims of communism by deeds as well as words. He has the faith and trust of great Americans, such as Generals Marshall and Eisenhower, who know him by his actions during recent years when men's loyalty and integrity have been put to the test.

"This subcommittee feels that the accusations made against thim NDEXED - 108 are completely unfounded and unjustified and have done irreparable harm to the prestige of the United States.

Dorothy 1/Kenyoh: "While the number of admitted affiliations by Miss Dorothy Kenyon are sufficient to suggest at least a high degree of naivete and perhaps gullibility. American standards of justice and fair play have not deteriorated the the point that our citizens become disloyal on the basis alone of their affiliations with organizations found be subversive several years after the affiliations, particularly in the case of Communist fronts which are deliberately designed to deceive and hoodwink the unsuspecting.

"In the case of Miss Kenyon, we have been especially impressed by the fact that, during the period of the Hitler-Stalin pact, she opposed the program which the Communist Party insisted be acquiesced in by its inllowers. We do not find that her employment in the past by the State Department is evidence of the fact that the department has simplyed disloyal persona!

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our Far Eastern policy,' we find that Mr. Lattimore has had no controlling or effective influence what-

ever on that policy . .

"We find no evidence to support the charge that (he) is the "top undiscriminating manner. Russian spy' or, for that matter, any other sort of spy . . . We dol not find that (his) writings follow the Communist or any other line, save as his very consistent position. on the Far East may be called the Lattimore line . .

"We should be remiss in not commenting on the manner in which the charges against (him) have been presented. As in the ase of other phases of our inquira-ve have seen a distortion of the acts on such a magnitude as to be truly alarming." Senator Lodge: "Whatever con-

clusions are to be announced in this case . . . must be based both on hearsay evidence and on incomplete investigation, and are in-

escapably tentative . .

"In these circumstances, the only possible conclusion is that the investigation which the subcommittee conducted-and which was . . . definitely limited in its characternet only failed to prove the allegs tion that Mr. Lattimore was Communist; it also clearly faile to prove the charges that he wa either 'the architect of our Far Eastern policy' or 'one of the top Communist agents in this coun-

Frederick L. Schuman: "Our inquiry establishes that Dr. Schuman has never been an employe of the State Department. In fact, his one and only connection with the department in any way was to de-liver a one-hour lecture without remuneration at the Foreign Service Institute on June 19, 1946." John S. Service: The Majorita

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We find that in making his speech on February 20, 1950, idely accessioned the passage of Senate Resolution 231, Senator McCarthy left the unmistakable inference that he had but recently obtained from unrevealed sources in the State Department the information which he was presenting to the Senate.
Our investigation establishes

that the material presented in this speech was data developed in 1947 the Republican - controlled 80th Congress; and that representations indicating it had re-cently come from "loyal State Department employes misled and deceived the Senate.

We find that the information presented to the Senate on February 20, 1950, by Senator Mc-Carthy, concerning "81" individuals identified by him only by numbers, was a colored and distorted version of material developed by investigators of the House Appropriations Committee in 1947 during the 80th Congress.

Senate Was Deceived.

To the extent that the information was colored and distorted and the source thereof concealed, the Senate was deceived.

We find that four separate committees of the 80th Congress. controlled by Senator McCarthy's own party, formally considered the same information relative to the individuals, as that utilized in the Senator's speech, and did not regard such information as sufficiently significant to prepare a report relative to the matter or to cite a single employe of the State Department as disloyal. . .

We find that Senator McCarthy failed to co-operate with the subcommittee or to supply further information concerning the "81" individuals mentioned in his speech

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Files Reviewed.

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Philip C. Jessup has "an affinity for Communist causes" or is a "dupe" of anyone. His connections with the Institute of Pacific Relations do not in any way reflect unfavorably upon him when the true character of the organization is revealed. Of the many thousands of dollars received by the institute as contributions, only a few thousand dollars are shown to have come from Communist contributors. Many prominent men of unquestioned loyalty and integrity have been instrumental in the management of the organization and in making financial contributions to it. It is noteworthy that only the California Committee on Un-American Activities has cited the American Council of the Institute as a Communist front, and that was done in its 1948 report, two years after Dr. Jessup had resigned.

Primarily Private Feud.

Senstor McCarthy also charged that Dr. Jessup opposed an attempt to investigate the Institute of Pacific Relations to determine if it were Communist-controlled. It has been shown that this reference is to an attempt made by Alfred Kohlberg to wrest control of the institute. The dispute was primarily a private feud between the controlling group and the faction supporting Kohlberg which resulted in overwhelming defeat for Kohlberg and his faction. While we do not pass on the merits of the contest, it is apparent that this is a correct explanation of the incident in contradiction of the erroneous interpretation given it by Senator McCarthy.

We cannot also find any evidence to support the allegation that Dr. Jessup was in control of the publication Far Eastern Survey or that that magazine took part in a "smear campaign" against Chiang Kai-shek.

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We have found that the complaint of Senator McCarthy concerning disloyalty in the State Department, which precipitated our investigation, is false and have fully assured ourselves that the existing agencies and facilities for meeting the problem of security are doing their Jobs efficiently and conscientiously. Having made this finding on the basis of the evidence before us, the suggestion that we continue further to "investigate" in the abstract becomes absurd. . .

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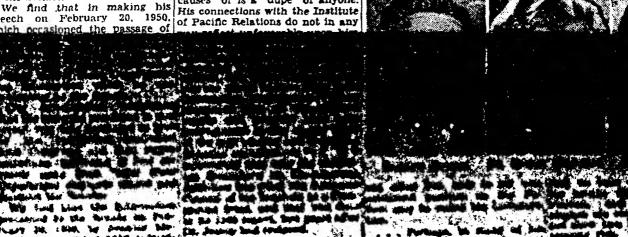
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Respectfully submitted. MILLARD E. TYDINGS

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Findings and Conclusions.

Despite his denials on the Senate floor, publicly, and before this subcommittee, that he made the statement, we find on the evidence that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, on February 9, 1950, at Wheeling. Frederick L. Schuman

"Ladies and gentlemen, while I support the charges ... Amazing- and early 1940's. Significantly, known to the Secretary of State as Senator Lodge only 12. being members of the Communist still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

Our investigation establishes that the foregoing allegations are being false and, particularly, that Sen-Specifically: ator McCarthy had no such list as alleged and that there is not vestigations are comprehensive one member of the Communist and conclusive with respect to the Party or of a "spy ring" employed facts. in the State Department known to the Secretary of State or other responsible officials of that de-

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(f) Owen Lattimore—We find that Owen Lattimore is not now and never has been in any proper sense an employe of our State Department. His connection with that department in any capacity has been at most peripheral and that on a most sporadic basis.

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It accused him of "perhaps the most nefarious campaign of month investigation "must be halftruths and untruths" in the nation's history.

The three Senators, Tydings (Md.), Green (R.I.) and Mc-Mahon (Conn.) declared Mc-Carthy failed to prove a single basic accusation. They declared he used "the totalitarian tech-nique of the big lie." The report ranks as one of the bitterest denunciations by Senators of a colleague Congress has ever

McCarthy described the report of the Democratic majority on the committee as being "gigantic in its fraud and deep in its deceit."

"The Tydings-McMahon report is a green light to the Red fifth column in the United States," McCarthy declared. "It is a signal to the traitors, Communists, and fellow-travelers in our government that they need have no fear of exposure from this administration.

"The most loyal stooges of the Kremlin could not have done a better job of giving a clean bill of health to Stalin's 5th column in this country."

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We can say with little fear of contradiction that even the three New Deal senators who offer the country this sugared assurance don't believe their own statement.

What we had in the congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster we are now given again—a large bucket of whitewash. What we had when incredible mismanagement was charged to the atomic energy committee is tossed back at us again—denials and evasions.



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491 AUG 15 But, meanwhile, four spies in this country and one in England who were stealing our atomic secrets for Russia have been arrested.

What Mr. Truman called the Alger Hiss case—a "red herring"—has been served up to us by the Administration once more. The herring is a little higher now, and Hiss, convicted as a perjurer-spy, is under sentence of five years and has been disbarred.

We have got precisely what we have come to expect from every political investigation by the New Deal—self-exculpation by the party which has fostered, condoned, and protected betrayals of the national interest and public trust such as this country has never before known.

What else could we expect? This is the party of lies. It is the party of Roosevelt, telling America's fathers and mothers "again and again and again" that, on no account, would their sons be sent into a war he was then plotting.

It is the party of Truman, the product of the Pendergas machine in Kansas City, where, when 71 henchmen faced



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the penitentiary for stealing the primary election in 1946, the simple solution presenting itself was to blow the courthouse safe and steal the fraudulent ballots providing the evidence. Truman is the man who only two years ago said of Stalin, "I like old Joe. Joe is a decent fellow." If the boss Communist is a "decent fellow," then who is to say that lesser, non-Russian Communists are also not "decent fellows"?

Certainly the New Deal senators who were commissioned to investigate Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration of the Administration found nobody who did not measure up to their standards for being a "decent fellow." But why not? Look at the senators:

Millard Tydings, of Maryland, New Dealer, was the original sponsor of the present secretary of State, Dean Acheson, when the latter was presented as nominee for undersecretary of the Treasury in 1933. Tydings conceded at the time that he had initiated the move to put Acheson in the job. To statements that Acheson's law firm had extensive Wall St. connections, Tydings replied that Acheson had also represented Russia in American courts and accepted Moscow's fees. Now, as secretary of State, Acheson presides over Truman's world-wide anti-Communist crusade.

Tydings also happens to be the son-in-law of Joseph E Davies, Roosevelt's Russophile ambassador to Russia, whose book, "Mission to Moscow," was a flagrant piece of pro-Soviet propaganda. By another curious coincidence, Seth Richardson, chairman of the President's loyalty review board, through which there filtered all of the curious characters Senator McCarthy has called security risks, is a law partner of Davies. And Tydings was appointed chairman by the New Dealers to investigate the whole mess.

Theodore F. Green, New Deal senator from Rhode Island, is 83 years old and is chiefly distinguished as the one-time little Hitler of the tiny New England State. On Jan. 2, 1935, even before being sworn in fer his second term as governor, Green, in the space of less than two hours, engineered a coup unique in the history of American government.

He ousted the five Republicans composing the existing State Supreme court and replaced the state of the commissions manned by Republicans. He restoned that the commissions manned by Republicans. He restoned that the commissions manned by Republicans.

All of this Senator Green accomplished by unseating elected Republican State senators on the basis of a quick recount by two of his henchmen, thus converting a Democratic senate minority into a majority.

Green's lieutenant governor, Robert E. Quinn, his

chief agent in this bloodless revolution, succeeded Green when the latter became a senator. Quinn is chiefly remembered for using the State militia to shut down the Narragansett race track in order to put a political enemy out of business.

The third New Dealer on the Tydings whitewash majority is Brien Mc-Mahon, an old hand at sweeping New Deal dirt under the rug.

McMahon for years was one of the officials of the New Deal Department of Justice, the agency charged



Sen. Green

with exposing and prosecuting subversives. If the justice of Senator McCarthy's assertion that the State department was loaded with protected Communists and fellow travelers were admitted, McMahon would have been in the position of exposing the culpability of the department he so long served, and, furthermore, his own dereliction as chief of its criminal division.

As chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, Mr. McMahon previously had bent all of his efforts toward proving that the atomic energy commission had properly safeguarded the secrets of the atom bomb. Only later did the arrest of members of the Soviet atomic spy ring demonstrate the spuriousness of the whitewash applied to the charges of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper that the atomic secret had no been guarded.

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These three—Tydings, Green and McMahon—abruptly voted to stop the McCarthy investigation when the war in Korea afforded a convenient diversion. They



DEMOCRATIC WAIL: 'WE'D RATHER BE DIRTY! hurried to completion the report now announced clearing every single suspect. They did not permit their two Republican committee colleagues, Senators Hickenlooper and Henry Cabot Lodge, to inspect their report.

They departed from the rules of the Senate by releasing the report to the press before they even tendered it to the full Senate foreign relations committee, in whose name they acted as a subcommittee. Sen. Connally, the New Deal chairman of that committee, limped forward with a summons for the committee to meet and receive the report 24 hours after it had been published in the nation's press.

Lodge and Hickenlooper would have none of Tydings' phony clearance. Internationalist and supporter of the Administration's foreign policy though he is, Lodge found the whole proceeding too much for a sensitive stomach. In a separate statement, he asserted:

The investigation must be set down as superficial and inconclusive. The proceedings often lacked impartiality; the atmosphere was too often not that of seeking to ascer-

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tain the truth. The subcommittee's record is a tangle of loose threads, of witnesses who were not subpoensed, of leads which were not followed up . . . this business will never end, clearly or otherwise, if the practice of having



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the majority party investigate the majority continues to held sway."

The pretext of the Tydings New Dealers for giving clearance to all of the men and women whom Sen. McCarthy had dubbed Stalin's little helpers was that the State department loyalty files which the subcommittee, after months of Presidential obstruction, was finally permitted to inspect showed "nothing derogatory."

Sen. McCarthy had anticipated this weak defense. He had produced, in advance of the release of the Tydings report, statements from one present and three former employes of the State department that in 1946 the Administration had a team of eight persons working for five months to weed everything from the files which was derogatory or incriminating.

A deadline was set for this task: It had to be completed before the Democratic congressional majority was replaced by a Republican majority elected to the 80th Congress. State department officials were even permitted to strip their personal files, so that the men who were de-

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fendants were able to destroy the evidence against them-

So, all provision having been made, and a rigged investigation undertaken for the purpose of ratifying a predetermined judgment, the nation is now told by the New Deal that Prof. Owen Lattimore, the New Deal pilot of America's policy in the Orient, was never of service to Russia. The public is informed that Dr. Philip Jessup, ambassador-at-large, who was knee deep in Communists in all of his years with the Institute of Pacific Relations, is neither a knave nor a dupe, as Mr. McCarthy called him.

The people are told that John Stewart Service, State department Far Eastern "expert," cleared no less than six

alty boards (would a man whose loyalty was unquestioned have to make as many farewell appearances as Sarah Bernhardt?) may have been "indiscreet" in his dealings with Communists, but that is all.

And the nation is also told that there was no fix in the case of the six persons arrested for war time espionage in the theft of 1,700 secret government documents which found their way to the offices of the pro-Soviet magazine Amerasia.



Sen. McMahon

In fact, by assurance of Tydings and his New Deal friends, the people need not feel disturbed about anything, and least of all about Communist manipulation of New Deal policy. The three senators thus have made themselves part of the Communist conspiracy at a time when it is



obvious that our weakness in Korea was made known to the Communists of the Kremlin, and when it is certain that that weakness was promoted within the Administration.

The American people now have a simple criterion for determining Communist influence in this country. It will be evidenced fully by counting up those who support the Tydings report.



Sen. Tydings



Sen. McCarthy

Scapegoats

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Policy For The Future

IF YOU had been one of that', exclusive company of Stalin Molotov, et al., sitting in the inner fastness of the Kremlin with its

circle upon circle of guards, you would during the past six months have been reading reports on conditions in America. You would want to know the intentions, the capacity, the temper of the greatest power in the West.



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You would not need the reports of your secret agents to learn that there were serious divisions and weaknesses in Amer-A member of the United States Senate publicly charged that the Department of State was infiltrated at the highest level with Communists. And this charge touched off a violent political quarrel that absorbed much of the energy and attention of both executive and legislative branches of the Government.

In the Kremlin this obviously meant that America was divided and weak. It could be put along-side reports that within the powerful Republican Party a move was growing for "peace" and an end of foreign adventures.

So if you were one of that little group of planners, you might calculate that it was safe to make a beginning; particularly since all the reports confirmed what you wanted to believe, your preconceived ideas about American democracy and its conflicts and contradictions. So you would risk the Korean attack, expecting a quick and easy conquest. And you would be tremendously surprised when the United States reacted as it has reacted with positive military steps taken not alone in Korea but at three other key points in Asia.

PERHAPS the time has come to look at our own reaction here at home. Except for the Communists and a few others on the extreme right, most people seem to have felt an enormous relief. You could almost hear a collective sigh go up that action had been ordered and division and doubt at least for the time being ended.

There were those who accepted the fact but reluctantly. and with the need to find a scapegoat. Conspicuous in this class was Senator Robert A. Tali. of Ohio. And Taft found as his scapegoal—it hardly surprised anyhody Secretary of State. This has a lender little irony

all its own. For at one point in the McCarthy barrage, and it may well have been the crucial point of acceptance or rejection of the assault. Taft gave his blessing to the technique of aiming at another victim if you miss the first one.

It seems to me that the State Department can be criticized for failing to evolve and carry out a positive and constructive program for the Far East. But to put all the blame on Acheson is like blaming a runner for failing to win a race when everyone has been busy putting obstacles in his way.

A POSITIVE, constructive program in peacetime calls for a maximum of public acceptance. It calls for confidence in the motives and the objectives of those who are carrying it out.

The atmosphere of the past five months has been just the opposite. Everything has been done to break down confidence. The attacks have produced timidity, uncertainty, delay. Decisions, and Korea is an excellent example, have been blurred over and conflicting views have gon unresolved.

Now, thanks to the aggressive action of the Communists in Korea, there is an immediate and tangible task to be carried out with American weapons and American courage and skill. The headlines show that that assignment is considerably more difficult than was realized in the first burst of relief that action and more action and more action could be substituted for uncertainty and division.

But it may not be too early to try to take a little longer look into the future. American action can end the conflict. No one doubts that the Communist invaders can and must be driven

When that has been done, however, the position of the South Korean republic will be far more desperate than it was before. It has all along been a pretty weak instrument. Towns will be smashed, lines of communications and roads destroyed and thousands of refugees made homeless.

To help restore a stable order will take more skill, patience and unity than we have yet shown in our dealings with the . peoples of Asia. Without the provocation of open Communist aggression, the whole picture in Asia might have further deteriorated while we bickered among ourselves. We cannot always count on action, action, action to avert the larger and longer 'responsibility of wo order and peace.

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Hear, but Little Light, In Report Criticizing **McCarthy Charges**

Invective Phrases Give G. O. P. Ammunition to Hit 'Political' Motives

By David Lawrence

There's plents of heat but not very much light in the report made by three Senate Democrats criticizing the charges made by Senator McCarthy, Republican, concerning Communists in the Government.

It is most unfortunate that Senators Tydings, McMahon and Green, who signed the report, allowed the staff who composed it to phrase the document in the language of political invective. As such it can only furnish further ammunition to the Republicans and condemn the report as political in motive rather than indicial.

As a document expected to reveal whether there are or have been Communists in the Government and what damage they have done to American foreign policy; in the Far East, the report is inadequate and fragmentary. It would have been far better if the hearings had been open to the public, because now the selection of excerpts out of context tends only to confuse the reader and strengthen suspicions of "white-

People Want to Know.

It does not help matters just to focus attention on Senator Mc-Carthy's recklessness of statement.' as if this were a contest between two sets of politicians making, charges and accusations on the stump. What the American people want to know is how the Communists got into the Government, how they were eliminated if they are now extinct, and how it happens that valuable Government' papers were stolen and put into; the hands of Communist sympathizers.

To accept the denial of Communist sympathizers on the witness stand is to accept statements from persons who are trained to lie. Testlinony that is based on mere denial is neither proof nor. district. Top much of the submentalist emails france of a mediation in the info

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, publican, in his individual renearer to objectivity than ' olleagues. He said that the flies 'ere incomplete and that they were not conclusive. He raised some pertinent questions. particularly about the mysterious handling of the Amerasia case during wartime early in 1945. Speaking of the stolen papers in that case, he says:

"That many of these documents were of great importance is shown by the following brief descriptions of some of the documents: A 'top secret' document dealing with targets in Japan; a 'top secret' document on Japanese resources; a 'top secret' document which revealed the United States breakdown and mastery of Japanese codes; a strictly confidential' Office of Naval Intelligence report on the organization of Japanese naval forces, a 'strictly con-fidential', communication from Ambassidor Gauss on the reorganization of the Chinese air force; 'a 'classified' report on airplane and seaplane anchorages in Japan, Formosa, and Korea prepared by Military Intelligence; an Office of Naval Intelligence 'confidential report' on China coast physical geography and coastwise shipping routes, bearing pencilled notations 'war plans, coastal areas, inner passage, mined areas'; a 'very secret' document containing a memorandum to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington; two documents of the Military Intelligence Division entitled 'changes to order of battle of Chinese army'; a document marked 'top' secret for eyes only,' the very highest classification given; a 'confidential' forecast of the Pacific war which indicated the location of American submarines; together with other classified documents dealing with the composition of United States forces in Manila and an operations plan for Naval Intelligence for their entire counter-intelligence organization in the United States.

Questions Unanswered.

Why were the Americans who perpetrated this theft allowed to escape jail and punishment for treason? Why was the prosecu-tion of this case so ineptly handled? Why were documents of this kind taken away from his office by a State Department employe? Why, indeed, didn't the Tydings committee do a public post-mortem of this case before the American people so that they could learn all the facts?

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If the Amerasia case was a carelessly handled, will not other cases be handled the same way? Can there be any confidence in security measures if the way the Amerasia case was handled is now suppressed for fear of political consequences? Is it more important to win an election or to punish traitors? These are the real questions which along with dozens of others have been left unanswered by the Tydings committee Yeport.
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G.O.P. Senators Will Seek New State Dept.Probe

Senate Republicans vesterday temporarily blocked filing of a report blasting Sen. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin, for his charges of communism in the State department and decided to push for an independent probe.

A secret conference of at least 20 G.O.P. senators earlier voted to fight for Senate rejection of the reings subcommittee report vich brands McCarthy's accusations as a "fraud and a hoax."

Subcommittee Discharged

The inquiry by Tydings' group was ended Tuesday when the full foreign relations committee voted to file the report without recommendation and discharged the subcommittee.

Sen. Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, a minority member of the subcommittee, said G.O.P. leader Wherry of Nebraska, probably will make a motion on the report and a further inquiry.

Election Battle Preview

Lodge said that under the plan the foreign relations committee would be instructed to report legislation setting up a non-partisan commission to continue the in-

Piling of the report will erupt in a violent preview of next fall's election battles over the issue of Rid sympathizers in the gayanNOT SEP 14 1950

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IVES WAS FOLLOWED BY SEN. MENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., R., MASS., AS THE REPUBLICANS OPENED FIRE ON THE SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT. LODGE, WHO FILED A ONE-MAN DISSENT, ACCUSED TYDINGS OF MAKING SOME "UTTERLY INACCURATE" STATEMENTS ABOUT HIS POSITION.

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SEN. BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER, R., IA., A MEMBER OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE LATER TOOK THE FLOOR TO CHARGE THAT THE REPORT IS OF "NO LEGAL FATERNITY." HE SAID IT IS AN "ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT AND CRITICIZE AND COUDERN" MCCAETHY.

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THE IONA REPUBLICAN SAID THE SUBCOMMITTEE WAS NOT SET UP TO "PROSECUTE...PERSECUTE, MALIGN OR ASSAULT" MCCARTHY AS HE THOUGHT

IT "FAILED UTTERLY" TO CARRY OUT ITS MISSION, HE ASSERTED.
HE SAID HE VOTED TO DISCHARGE THE SUBCOMMITTEE BECAUSE "WE HAD NOT DOLE A JOB" AND THERE WAS "NO EVIDENCE WE WERE GOING TO."

HICKENLOOPER ALSO SAID THAT SO FAR AS HE KNEW THE SUBCOMMITTEE NEVER HELD A MEETING TO APPROVE THE REPORT. HE SAID HE DID NOT MAYS TERIOUS. MYSTERIOUSLY PREPARED DOCUMENT.

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Tydings Fires 2½-Hr.Blast At McCarthy From Floor

Challenges 'Hoaxed' Senate to Act on 'Vile Charges' Made In Publicity 'Dregs'.

> By Alfred Friendly Post Reporter

Senator Tydings told the Senate yesterday it had been hoaxed and deceived by the "false and vile charges" of Senator McCarthy, and hel challenged Senators to do something about it.

The Maryland Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee that investigated McCarthy's allegations of subversion in the State Department, appeared clearly to be asking for a motion of censure. He said, however, he would not pro-

pose one himself.

At the end of a roaring, almost uninterrupted two-and-one-halfhour speech, Tydings defied the Senate to show that McCarthy's charges were not "a fraud, a hoax; and a deceit," and asked Senators to "search their consciences" for remedial action.

Day Long Awaited

For Tydings, yesterday was day he had awaited for almos four months, when he filed hi subcommittee's majority report or McCarthy's charges and told a packed Senate what he thought about them and their author.

It was one of the bitterest and most barefisted personal denunciations ever delivered on the, Senate floor. Tydings gave back in two hours what he had taken from McCarthy in the form of an incessant personal attack, from: March to July.

To the Wisconsin Republican's daily cry that Tydings' subcom-mittee had been "whitewashing" he said the record would show "who has been whitewashingwhitewashing with mud, withslime, with filth, with the dregs of publicity."

The attack, in which Tydings got more exercise in striding to and fro and gesturing than he would have in three sets of tennis, was accompanied by a showing of charts-later hung up to bedeck the Senate chamber walls-and desks stacked high with papers and phonograph records of Mc-Carthy's speeches—the latter nev

Tydings took the floor in See LOYALTY, Page 10, Col. 76 AUG 19 1950

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Such comfort as the GOP Sen- Although Tydings, with sarcasm In three votes, all on parliamen- ators could take from them lay and burlesque, often had the Sentary questions but in effect all in the fact they had succeeded ate in roars of laughter, neverthedealing with the same issue-to in corralling every member to "go less for the most part of the day Once it got hot enough for fists to swing—or almost.

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fense at one of the passages in the Tydings report.

During a lull in Senate pro-ceedings, he asked the subcommittee counsel, Edward P. Morgan, a37-year-old 6-footer, if

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rigain and again he made not too veiled comments about McCarthy.

"Anything I say on the Senate floor," he sneered, "I'll say outside the Senate floor and I won't retract it when I'm out."

He spoke of "men of little character who would prefer to serve their own ends rather than their country."

He began by insisting that what a Senator of the United States says is bound to carry the most serious weight.

That is why, he indicated, Mc-Carthy's remarks of February, 9 this year, in Wheeling, W. Va., that there was a spy ring in the State Department, that there were 205 card-carrying members in the department, and that Secretary of State Acheson knew about them but was doing nothing to get rid of them made such a tremendous impression.

In elaborate demonstration, he sought to show that McCarthy had actually said that, but had lied to the Senate later in denying he said

Tydings pointed to a record of a McCarthy speech. "There is the voice," he said, "and it is not the voice of truth."

There is not much doubt, he went on, what McCarthy said, and that he later denied saying it.

"That's why I said that a hoax and a fraud was perpetrated on the United States," Tydings roared, "any, by the eternal God, that's true."

At the end of the day, McCarthy issued a short statement saying Tydings had "tried to notify Communists in Government that they are safe in their positions."

However, he said, as a result of his charges, two of the people mentioned in his famous "81 cases" have already left the Government. One was not named, but the other, said McCarthy, was his Case 19, which he said was William W. Remington.

IThe 81 cases purported to be those of present or former State Department employes. As Mc-Carthy presented Case No. 19 to the Senate, it was so vague as to the unidentifiable. Remington has rever been a State Department employe. Editor's note.]

McCarthy 'Golden Voice' To Be Heard in Private

By the United Press

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D.,
Md.) is going to stage a private

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can bet Republican Whip Kenneth But the crowded Senate and tra leader, building up to his cliS. Wherry won't be in the audijammed galleries could not have max. He spoke of his subcomence. Tydings was like a frustrated been more attentive as Tydings mittee's action in clearing Owen impressario when Wherry started took the center of the stage. to object to playing the McCarthy With pointer and charis, he traced thy's Communist charges, and said

and the American public.

tors hear the Wisconsin Repub-over" cases of alleged security weather advertisement." lican's own voice charging there risks.

in a broadcast over station WWVA, labeled "Behind the Eight Ball."
Wheeling, W. Va., last February. It listed eight groups he said had
Wherry started to protest that found nothing in the 81 cases—

"I will play this record off the man (R., Mich.), Senators Bourke Senate floor at a later time, but B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and admission will be by card only." Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (R., Mass.);

The Maryland Democrat pro- and "the entire Eightieth Conceeded to tell "what the record gress."

performance starring the "golden would say if I could play it," add- McCarthy sat silent, his hand to Republicans remained

Carthy of Wisconsin.

And though advance billing hearing the golden voice itself my, how the newspapers did lap up looking at some papers.

promises a show to remember, you telling it. (Laughter filled the these things."

John J. Williams (R. 3)

recording on the Senate floor. what he called McCarthy's "odys-sorrowfully:
The Maryland Democrat wanted sey" from Wheeling, W. Va., where "After fi The Maryland Democrat wanted sey" from Wheeling, W. Va., where "After five months of false to give the flavor of reality to his the 205-Communists charge was smears, headlines, the papers charges that McCarthy prepetrated aired, to Sait Lake City, Utah, won't print much of it. Our hearts a "fraud and hoax" on the Senate where the Wisconsin Red-hunter are out there in Korea. The poor changed the figure to 57, to the devils whose names were paraded All the apparatus was in place. Senate floor where, Tydings said, will be lucky if they are men-Tydings was about to let the Sena-McCarthy substituted 81 "warmed- tioned on page 73 under the

were 205 card-carrying Communists Now shouting, now speaking in about it?" he demanded. in the State Department. a low, intense voice, Tyrings pro- When he sat down, D. McCarthy had made the claim duced a chart that he said he had

"there are certain rules governing four committee of the Republicanuse of the Senate chamber," but controlled Eightieth Congress, for-Tydings cut him short, snapping: | mer Representative Bartel Jonk-

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Tydings went on like an orchestifit the chamber al Lattimore and others of McCar-

"What is the Senate going to d

When he sat down, Democrats

applauded heartily, them to shake his hand.

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GCP Lashes At Tydings Over Report On McCarthy

Jenner Virtually Calls Him Traitor; Lodge Admits No Reds Were Found

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Yesterday was the Senate Republicans' turn to throw pack the cry of "fraud and noax" at the Democrats who, he day before, had so denominated the charges and campaign of Senator McCarthy.

The Republicans did throw the charge back and with ever mounting intensity, up to the point when Senator Jenner (R., Ind.), in effect virtually accused Senator Tydings (D., Md.), of being a traiter and defender of a Communist conspiracy.

The day before, Tydings, chair-

The day before, Tydings, chairman of the subcommittee which returned the scathing report on McCarthy's "deceifful" attempt to show that the State Department was ridden with Communists, had run up something of a record in this generation in personal demunication of a colleague on the Senate floor. But the record lasted only 24 hours. It was broken to bits by Jenner's outburst yesterday.

So also was the Senate's Rule 19, which forbids the Imputing by one Senator to another of unworthy or unbecoming conduct or motive.

In almost so many words, Jenner implied that Secretary of State Acheson and hosts of his top oficials were Communist conspirators who deliberately sold the Crient and half of Europe into Communist slavery.

"And in his report declaring Mc."
Carriny's charges "a fraud and a hoax" that "deceived" the Senate and the Nation, Tydings was simply covering up for State Department "termites and vermin," Jenner said.

Tydings' report, Jenner went on, is a "blasphemous perversion of the truth." Tydings himself, Jenner continued, has organized "a conspiracy within his own political family circle to help cover up such a hideous perversion and betrayal of the public trust."

Throughout Jenner's birthday speech—he was 42 yesterday—Tydings sat quietly at his desk nibbling at a pint-sized unlighted cigar.

When Jenner finished, Tydings was on his feet to offer two reports from the Armed Services Committee, of which he is chairman, for increasing American military mobilization. He asked immediate consideration of one bill, to extend present enlistments for one year. It passed the Senate quickly.

As a gallery historian observed, there had finally been a case of "Hayne's reply to Webster."

Yesterday's Republican counteroffensive to Tydings' report on McCarthy and to Tydings' floor
speech was almost exclusively an
attack on Tydings and his investigating subcommittee. Curiously,
not one Republican Senator who
spoke had a complimentary word
for McCarthy himself, or attempted to say his charges were true
fr his methods acceptable.

Even the Republican lead-off han, Senator Ives, (N. Y.), intinated that perhaps he had some See LOYALTY, Page 5, Couling 4. 121-13 Times-Herald

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question about the Wisconsin Republican's performance. Ives said, in complaining that the Tydings subcommittee had failed committee had not adopted the re- "It will be large and emble to make complete investigation. port, but m "Errors in commission by some the Senate.

should not blind us to errors in omission by others."

nority member of the Tydings printed copies and correct the title that Jenner be silenced Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), a misubcommittee, followed Ives, principally to correct what he thought
were misinterpretations of his postay a long while. Meantime, the "Aye." sition made by Tydings in his reports are printed and in circulaspeech the previous day.

He insisted it was impossible, from the loyalty files the subcom- Tydings was prompted by remarks mittee had been allowed to ex-the latter had made about Jenner amine, to come to any conclusions on Thursday. on the loyalty of the persons. In a digression in his speech listed in McCarthy's famous "81 on McCarthy, Tydings had assertcases".

also on the subcommittee, insisted line." He had voted against the that in effect Lodge was thus Marshall Plan, against the Atlantic criticizing the work of the FBI. Pact and against foreign military Lodge refused to agree.

and with his fist shaking, McMa-Daily Worker. hon upbraided Lodge for failing Accordingly, Jenner's remarks

alty, and was delighted that per—in reference to Tydings' earlier sons who knew him, such as Gen-erals Marshall and Eisenhower, Carthy's speeches on the Senate said he was a fine American. But, floor-a "disc-jockey." Lodge asserted, the subcommittee It was easy to call Tydings' hand, had not made a real investigation Jenner said, "for these cards he is of Jessup. Therefore he, Lodge, hiding are red with the blood of was not going to pretend that it treachery. had, nor "clear" him in the ab-

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as much in the minority report in the Far East, the betrayal of he submitted.

sen (D., Wash.) asked Lodge: "Did tempted destruction of Germany the Senator in his investigation and Japan, "the only two powers in find any Communists in the State the world which have been able to Department."

'No, I did not," Lodge said, and Russia's oriental hordes." added further that he thought He noted that Tydings had sponsuch Communists as the depart-sored Acheson for his first posi-ment ever had came in 1945 and tion in the Government. Pointing 1946 when it absorbed several at the wartime agencies. Since then, he shouted: aid, the department had made a "Is it not true, Senator Tydings, good approach to a good security that it is your father-in-law, Mr.

nostly among the Republicans, on pro-Soviet propaganda ever defact that the subcommittee's signed to corrupt the minds of the report, filed the previous day, American people?"
come back from the printer with Referring to a remark Tydings a cover sheet indicating it was a made the day before that he had report from the full Foreign Re- been decorated for World War I lations Committee.

For American people," since the full another medal. port, but merely transmitted it to with a single name: Thanks

Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) sub- Jenner's speech only s mitted a resolution to withdraw the Senator Connally (D. " tion.

Senator Jenner's excoriation of

ed that in his votes Jenner had Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), consistently followed the "Stalin aid-all of which were also bitterly A moment later, flushed, furious opposed by the Kremlin and the

to their Ambassador-at-Large Phil-were woven about the refrain: ip Diffessup of McCarthy's charges "Let's see who's following the that he had pro-Communist lean-Commie line,"-he or Tydings. He ings.
Lodge asserted he had no was a "stooge" of the Administra-doubts at all about Jessup's loy-tion, one of its "trained seals" and attempted to show that Tydings

The Administration and State sence of such an inquiry.

Department for which Tydings was covering up and supporting, said Department for which Tydings was served it was "somewhat ungen-Jenner, were responsible for three erous" of Lodge not to have said wars in a generation, the debacle e submitted.

At one point, Senator Magnus-recognition of Russia, and the atstop the threatened aggression of

> Marylander, he then

Davies, who as our Ambassador to There followed a long discussion, Russia, wrote as foul a piece of

service, Jenner said he had no This, said Senators Smith (R., medals himself. He added that he

Mundt (R. S. Dak.) was "a fraud neard it from "his own hay-hites, and a hoax perpetrated on the lips." But, Jenner concluded, he thought Tydings would one day set

good old Joe for a job

Tydings broke his "Aye."

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Commence of North Attack of Party

The Senate Fights a Private War By Fred Othman



For two solid days now they've been snarling about Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy (R., Wis.) and his charges that a plateen of Communists do business as officials at the State Department.

business as officials at the State
Departinent. I never heard before
Senators call each other such hor
fid hames. I've never seen 'em get
so red in the face, nor shout so loud.
What this private little war of the statesmen is
costing us taxpayers in wages for work that won't
get done until later I hate to estimate. And when
the gentlemen will get back to the appropriations bill,
which theoretically is the business before them I which theoretically is the business before them, I have no idea.

THE reason for the fight is easy and simple to understand: The Foreign Relations sub-committee called Sen. Joe a bum for making his charges against pinkos in high places. Now his defenders are calling the committee men bigger bums for saying such things about a member of their club. Other fights are brewing as offshoots of the original battle and that's where the thing gets complicated. All messed up in politics and theories about how a gent ought to behave.

I sat thru the second day of it and there was Sen. Highry Cahot Lodge Jr. (R. Mass.), perhaps the handsomest senator, explaining why he couldn't go nandsomest senator, explaining why he couldn't so along with his fellow members of the sub-committee. Those Democrats in charge, he said, were so busy investigating Sen. McCarthy they never got around to investigating the alleged Communists. So be couldn't say yes, and he couldn't say no, about such

IN the Senate at the moment Korea looks almost as far away as the land of Oz. The gentlemen have a war of their own in progress, fought mostly with super-heated air.

The senate at the moment top-flighters as Philip Jessup and Owen Lattimore. He didn't really think they were Commies but the warf because of any investigating done by the committee. He spoke at length and I could see Sen. Warfought mostly with super-heated air. finally broke in.

> He was about to catch a plane for his home town, he said, and he knew when he got there the people

were going to ask him one question.

"Tell me one thing," he pleaded. "Did the senator find any Communists in the State Department?"

"No. I did not." Sen. Lodge replied.

From here on out the argument turned into a not-

so-gentlemanly battle royal. Sen. James Kem (R. Mo.) said one reason maybe the committee dudy age much information from the files of the FBI was that a political appointee in the form of the Attorney General told the G-men what to do. Sen. Lodge agreed

HIS made Sen, Brian McMahon (D., Conn.). a member of the committee furious. His face turned as white as his linen suit and his eyes as black as his tie. Does the Senator from Massachusetts intend to leave the implication that the FBI and the Attorney General are in cahoots to suppress the racis!" he roared

Sen Lodge said he didn't say that. Sen. Kem said well he did. He said he wasn't insinuating anything; he cited as fact that the Attorney General tied the hands of the FBI in certain cases. Such as the Manage City yets Ironde.

the Kansas City vote Irauds.

Sen. Longe complained that the FBI wasn't even allowed to help decipher the files for the investigators. Sen McMahon retorted they were written in English. Hieroglyphics, insisted Sen. Lodge.

That's absurd," cried Sen. McMahon. He stalked out But he seem come had and the seattless are sent sent to the seattless and the seattless are sent sent to the seattless and the seattless are sent sent to the seattless and the seattless are sent sent to the seattless and the seattless are sent sent to the seattless are sent sent to the seattless are sent to the seattless are sent sent to the seattless are sent sent to the seattless are sent to the sent to the seattless are sent to the seattless are sent to the sent

But he soon came back and the gentlemen went rom there. Later, maybe, they'll resume the pason from there. sage of some laws.

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House Probers Call on Budenz To List 400 Reds on U.S. Rolls

Committee Wants Names Turned Down In Inquiry by Tydings Whitewashers

By WILLARD EDWARDS

The House un-American activities committee, it was learned yesterday, is preparing to follow up one of the many leads to evidence of communism in the government

left untouched by Senate investigators under Sen. Tydings '(D) of

Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Community Daily Worker, now a Fordham university professor, has been placed under sub-pens by the committee. His testi-mony will be deferred for some time pending a prior investiga-

When Budenz appeared in executive session before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee headed by Tydings, he offered to prepare a list of 400 names of Communists in government, including the State department.

Tydings Shelved Offer

The three Democratic members f the subcommittee, who later loined in a whitewash report stating there were no Communists or security risks in the State department, were taken aback. Sen. McMahon (D) of Connecticut remarked that the group would "certainly" want the names. Budenz then said he would have them ready in two weeks. Questioning on this topic was quickly dropped.

But the Tydings group never again contacted Budenz, it was learned, and appeared to have no interest in a list of names which bore directly upon their investigation of disloyalty in the State department.

Their final report, issued more than a month later, and con-demned in Senate debate as a whitewash, made no mention of Budenz' offer which was disclosed

in a transcript of his secret testimony.

Named Hanson, Lattimore

Budenz named Haldore E. Hanson, State department head of President Truman's Point 4 spending program, and Owen Latti-more, a Johns Hopkins university professor and State department consultant, as Communists. attempt was made to discredifthis testimony in the Democratic report, which stated that Budger evidence against the two men had. little weight because it had not been given to the PBI years

Members of the House committee said the failure to follow up Bydenz' offer to submit a list of 400 Communists in government was incredible. They immediately issued the subpena for Budenz with a view to securing all the evidence which the Tydings subcommittee neglected to obtain.
Senate debate on the Tydings

subcommittee whitewash will con tinue today, with Sen. Ferguson (R) of Michigan discussing the report. Sen. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin is scheduled to follow Ferguson on the floor.

The Wisconsin senator, whose charges that the State department is infested with Communists and fellow travelers precipitated the Senate investigation, announced testerday that he will read at least two of the secret State partment files in the 81 cases e mined by the subcommittee.

Promises New Evi

The Democratic majority of the subcommittee exprenated the subcommittee experated them in-volved on the basis of what was in the secret files, without investigation. McCarthy will show that the subcommittee never followed up various al and allegations in the files.

McCarthy announced further yesterday that he will stratus new espionage evidence in con-Re also, he consecut.

lenge Tydings to hav make
phonograph record writes
for wanted to play on the
floor last Thursday, when halted by objections contents of this record in been disclosed, but Tydings dicated it is of a speech a McCarthy in February in he charged there were 2 munists in the State dep

Tydings has hinted playing the record will prove McCarthy is a "liar." According to Tydings, Mc-Parthy subsequently denied ever naking such an accusation. Marthy said yesterday that the secord will prove it is Tydia is guilty of falsehood.

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TEN. HOLFER FEAGUEON, R., MICH., DISCLOSED A THREE-YEAR OLD CHARGES ET A REMATE THEODERITTED THAT TOP COMMUNITED IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF DELIBERATERY PROTECTED UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF THEN THE SINEGRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESOM.

"IT IS EVED OUT THAT THERE IS A DELIBERATE, CALCULATED PROGRAM USING CARRIED OUT NOT ONLY TO PROTECT COMMUNIST PERSONNEL IN HIGH FUNCES, BUT TO REDUCE RECURITY INTELLIGENCE AND PROTECTION TO A DULLITY, THE CHARGE STATED.

FERRESON TOLD THIN SENATE THAT THE STATEMENT WAS MADE IN A SUBCRAUDIUM BY A SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTED WHICH HE HEADED OF JUNE 10, 1947. IT WAS HANDED TO THE THEN SECRETARY OF STATE SUBGEC. MARTHALL AT A SECRET SESSION, HE SAID.

THE HERETOFORE RECRET MEMORANDUM WAS PRESENTED BY FERGUSON IN A CLUATE TELECH ATTACKING THE FINDINGS OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE PRIMATE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT BY SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY, R., WISC., A "FRAUD AND A HOAL."

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ALLEGATION SUFFICIENTLY SERIOUS TO MERIT A REPORT.

FILTUDO VIGOROUGLY DISPUTED THE LATTER FINDING BECAUSE IT INCLUED HIS SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE. HE SAID THE MARKET HAS THE RESULT OF ITS "DEEP CONCERN" OVER THE SITUATION THAT THEN EXISTED.

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THE MEMORANDUM LISTED NINE NAMES -- WHICH FERGUSON OMITTED -- AND SAID INT WERE "ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS" OF STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYES THO MERE "AN OBVIOUS HAZARD TO NATIONAL SECURITY."

"THERE IS ALSO THE EXTENSIVE EMPLOYMENT IN HIGHLY CLASSIFIED POSITION OF ADMITTED HOMOSEXUALS, WHO ARE HISTORICALLY KNOWN TO

FERGUSON ALSO RELEASED FOR THE FIRST TIME A LETTER WRITTEN TO FORMER SEN. JOSEPH E. BALL ON JUNE 24, 1947, BY THEN ASSISTANT DECRETARY OF STATE JOHN E. PEURIFOY. IT SAID THAT THE DEPARTMENT

HAD FIRED 10 EMPLOYES ON THE EASIS OF DEROGATORY INFORMATION.

FERGUSON TOLD THE SENATE THAT FIVE OF THE 10 LISTED BY PEURIFOY

WERE INCLUDED IN THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S MEMORANDUM. PEURIFOY, HE ADDED

TAID HE WAS INVESTIGATING OTHER CASES AND WOULD KEEP BALL INFORMED

FROM TIME TO TIME.

OH JULY 1, 1947, HE CONTINUED, PEURIFOY INFORMED BALL THAT ANOTHER TAPLOYE HAD BEEN FIRED.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE MEMORANDUM PAINTED A DARK PICTURE OF CONDITIONS IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT. IT CITED THE CASE OF CARL ALDO MARZANI, THO HAS SINCE BEEN SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR DENYING ON HIS JOB APPLICATION THAT HE HAD EVER BEEN A COMMUNIST.

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"THE DE A MATICIAL DIFGRACE," THE SUBCOMMITTEE SAID.
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TOLD THE SENATE THAT ABOUT SEN. HENRY CABOT LODGE, R., MASS., 45 TYPEWRITTEN PAGES OF QUESTIONS WHICH HE HAD POSED AT THE COMMITTEE RESTION ON JUNE 28 WERE NOT INCLUDED IN THE SUCCOMMITTEE'S PRINTED TESTIMONY, LODGE SAID HE SUGGESTED THE QUESTIONS BUT ADDED THAT THE SUBCOMMITTEE DECIDED NOT TO ASK THEM.

FERGUSON ATTACKED THE "INTEMPERATE" TONE OF THE "BALDLY PARTISAN" SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT AND SAID ITS "TACTICS" HAVE "ALL THE EARMARKS

DICTATORSHIP TECHNIQUE."

FERGUSON SAID HE IS SURE THAT SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TYDINGS DID

WRITE THE REPORT. TYDINGS, HE SAID, IS AN HONEST MAN.
"I AM SORRY THE SUBCOMMITTEE HAS BEEN DISCHARGED," FERGUSON SAID, ADDING THAT THE GROUP SHOULD *MAKE AN INVESTIGATION OF ITS ... STAFF.*

"UHO IS "UHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORDING?" FERGUSON ASKED.

LESPONSIBLE FOR LEAVING OUT THESE QUESTIONS?"

FELGUTON CRITICIZED "WEASEL WORDS" WHICH HE SAID HERE USED IN THE HEFORT TO CENTURE JOHE OF THE FIGURES WHO WERE SPOTLIGHTED IN CHARGES BY MCCARTHY HE ASKED WHY THE REPORT WENT SO FAR AS TO REPORT T NUMBER OF COMMITTEE SERSIONS ATTENDED BY GOP MEMBERS.

THE REPORT, FERGUSON SAID, WAS "SO BALDLY PARTISAN THAT MINORITY

HEMBERS WERE NOT PERMITTED TO SEE IT BEFORE IT WAS ISSUED.

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OF TAID TWAT "NOTODY HAS A DETTER RECORD THAN THE PUBLICAT ADMINISTRA
THOM FOR PROTECUTING AND JAILING COMMUNISTS AND SPIES.

IN RAPID SUGGESTION, MCMAHON LISTED ALGER WISS, JUDITH COPLOY.

HOLDANI, AND THE 11 COMMUNIST LEADERS PROSECUTED IN THE YORK. IN ADDITION, HE TAID, THE ADMINISTRATION TIS TAKING CARET OF HARRY BAIDS WHIT COAST LUNGTHEN IN LEADER, AND THOSE WHO HAVE REFUSED TO BIAT UNDER DATH WHITHER THEY ARE COMMUNISTS.

"IT IS THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AND NOT ANYLODY ON THIS FLOOR IT PROTECUTED THESE PROPLE AND SENT THEM TO JAIL," HE SAID. CAN ATTURE YOU THAT IF ANYEODY IN THIS COUNTRY HAS INFORMATION OF THE WEATION AND ISSUE IT TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES, THE PROPER INVOLVE

THE TO PLANTED AND FOR GUILTY, JAILED.

WEST IF THE PAY COMES THAT WE IS THAT GOUNTRY JAIL PEOPLE ON THE OF A RUSEL, VITHOUT A HEARING AND WITHOUT A CHANCE TO PER HIT THEM TO FOUTER THREE INFOCURGE, THEN THE KEWILIN WILL BE VERY HAPPY."

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Ferguson Raps Probe Report on McCarthy

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) named in the memorandum. tharged yesterday that the report "In addition, I expect to take Government investigation was the wrote.

anost "Intemperate and abusive" "Of the remaining 55 cases of Senate.

charges by Senator McCarthy (R., remaining 44 cases will be investi-Wisc.), a "hoax and a fraud" and gated further." said McCarthy had utterly failed Touches on Alger Hiss to prove his allegations. McCarthy

Ferguson touched on Alger Hiss.
Ferguson said the report, issued by the Democratic majority of a Foreign Relations Subcommittee, who have been careless with national security." He wondered aloud who wrote it, saying it could not have been written by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), subcommittee chairman, or his two Democratic chairman, or his two Democratic chairman, or Green of Rhode Island. (All three signed it.)

Ferguson touched on Alger Hiss.

former State Department official convicted of lying when he swore he did not turn over secret government data to a Soviet courier. Hiss is at liberty pending action on his appeal.

Ferguson presented a confidential memorandum written Marth (State Department security officer. In it, Panuch vigorously opposed a departmental reorganization plan attributed to Hiss. He said it would give Hiss "working con-

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thy's charges, Ferguson said there gation to the United Nations. not only ought to be a new invesfigation of communism in the Gov-setup, if eventually accomplished, ernment, but also an investigation would seem to warrant the con-

informed Gen. George C. Marshall, Ferguson said he fears the Mcthen Secretary of State, of a "de-Carthy investigation report is apt liberate, calculated program to to "lull the State Department into protect Communist personnel in a false sense of security high places" in the State Department. The same memorandum declared that another purpose of the
asserted intrigue was "to reduce
security and intelligence protections to a pullify."

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), one
of the two Republicans on the
investigating committee protested
that the printed record of the
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South Korean Arming, McCarthy Declares 5

By the Associated Press

FON DU LAC, Wis., July 31. Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin, declared yesterday a congressional plan to arm South Korea was "sabotaged by the State dom to inquire and the freedom Department.

The Senator demanded again that President Truman fire Sectary of State Acheson, who he accused of having helped to "mastermind disaster for America and victory for Communism in the East.

Speaking to 4,500 persons at an Izaak Walton League picnic, Senator McCarthy said Congress had passed one bill providing \$75 million, "any part of which could be used in Korea," while another bill provided more than \$10 millich "all of it to be used to arm South Korea."

President Truman signed those two bills without word of protest." the Senator said, "and then what happened? The State Department crowd stepped in and how much of that money do you think actually was spent to arm South Korea? Only \$200, and that to load some baling wire."

Senator McCarthy also assailed Mr. Acheson for the administration policy in Western Germany, declaring that Russia is creating a powerful army in the eastern part of that country while "we keep ours half weak."

The Senator declared that the Democrats conducted a "dishonest" inquiry into his Communistsin-Government charges. He renewed attacks on persons he has accused publicly of being pro-Communist.

Lattimore's New Book Blasts 'Tide of Fear'

By the Associated Press

Owen Lattimore, a principal target of Senator McCarthy, Re-publican, of Wisconsin, in his charges of Communism in Cov-

State Dept. Sabolaged ernment, says "a tide of fear has swept Washington and is under- ator McCarthy of being Russia's mining the freedom of the Na- top spy in this country, said his

"Bully boy politicians of the McCarthy stripe are dema-gogues who are skilled in the ex-ploitation of fear," Mr. Lattimore adds in a book, "Ordeal by Slan-der." published today. er." published today.
Vindication of each individual

"who has been falsely accused" is not enough, Mr. Lattimore writes:

"We must re-establish the freeto express opinions based on in dependent inquiry."

Mr. Lattimore, specialist on Fa

top spy in this country, said his story shows the danger "to which we are all exposed. It might have happened to you."

The three-member Democratic majority of a Senate subcommittee investigating Fenator Mc Carthy's charges against Lattimore and others said the were not proved.

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McCarthy Lashes at Tydings, Calls Him Truman's 'Lap Dog'

Senator Vows to Continue His Battle On Commies So Long as He's in Office

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6 (AP), munists, fellow travelers and their Sen, McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin dupes (in the State department) renewed his Communists-in-gov-Sen. Tydings (D) of Maryland the ican people to hold back the ernment charges today and called Truman administration's "whimpering lap dog."

McCarthy also said he intends to continue a "bare-knuckle" fight to expose Communists "as long as I remain in the Senate."

"Dishonest" Probe Charged

eign relations subcommittee which was wasted the American people investigated McCarthy's allega-want to know, where why and by tions that the State department whom. harbors Communists and Red sympathizers.

subcommittee labeled the McCar- making sure that the money thy charges "a fraud and a hoax."

sin Retail Food Dealers associa- nation, is being properly spent. tion. McCarthy accused Tydings "Who do you think is the chairand Sen. McMahon (D) of Con-man of that committee? None necticut, who also was on the in-other than Millard Tydings-the vestigating committee, of doing same Tydings who headed the 'a dishonest job," and of being whitewash committee. "interested in protecting Communists for political reasons."

Then, in leading up to his sharpest criticism of Tydings, Mc-Carthy asked:

"Why does the Congress stand tarily strong went. idly by while a group of Com-

sabotage the efforts of the Ameratheistic Communist horde before it hits our shores?

Tydings Assailed

"The American people want to know where and how was spent the \$90,000,000,000 which the American people gave to make Tydings headed the Senate for this nation strong. If that money

"As you know, the (Senate) armed services committee is The Democratic majority of the charged with the responsibility of which we appropriate for the arm-: In a speech before the Wiscon-ing of this nation, and any other

"As chairman of that committee he should be the watchdog of the American people . . . He should know where the \$90,000,000,000 we spent to make this nation mili-

"Unfortunately, the man whom the Administration placed in charge of that committee, instead. of being a bristling, vigilant watchdog is the Administration's whimpering lap dog. This is truly

McCarthy repeated his bitter criticism of Secretary of State Acheson and said again there is an "urgent necessity of getting rid of him if this nation is to SULLINE"

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Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Doyle obilge photographer during dinner Chateau Richelieu.

Chateau Richelieu.

re is smoke there is fire and that there is something seriously the ter with the State Dept.

Truman, I have been authoritatively told, would like nothing are at this point than to dismiss Dean Acheson, but he fears that move at this time could be interpreted by the voters as a cakness as well as an admission of guilt. And if Truman washes hands of the whole mess, saying that he's not at fault if the ate Dept. had on its staffs perverts and pinkos, then he lays to blime squarely at F. D. Roosevelt's door. Nevertheless, some epublicans intend to appeal to the President's patriotism to make a move.

tile move.

The same source also believes that Sen. Joe McCarthy has lot find his last salvo by any means. The ex-Marine from Wiscom in noises to catch one of the culprits for perjury, which is what Alier Hiss hanged himself with. And as to Tydings' statement that Owin Lattlmore had been cleared by the FBI, one should not forset that Alger Hiss was also cleared for nint years by the FBI, otherwise he would not have been permitted to act as President Roosevelt's ad-

at Yalta and in his high position in the State Dept.
All this, of course, is no reflection on J. Edgar Hoover. It is ver's patriotism and fair play which are the best guarantee all of us, but it should not be forgotten that Mr. Hoover is a ordinate and has to obey the instructions of his superiors, the provident

Attorney General and the President.

Anyway, it would have been much more preferable to hear from J. Edgar Hoover directly, rather than Tydings, that Owen attimore had been "cleared." Hoover would not have lied—but se might not have been able to answer it. In other words, what he Republicans believe is that the ball game isn't over until the

he Republicans believe is that the ball game isn't over until the ith inning.

SOME FUN AT EL MOROCCO the other night when Carol Brooks, the stunning model (she looks like Daisy Mae) who once ried suicide over Al Capp, entered and saw the creator of Li'l Abner lining with Carol Marcus Saroyan. She spent the whole evening barading her handsome escort back and forth past their table to the dancerfloor, but she only got polite node for her efforts.

The William Waters Jr. are expecting the Stork. The gossip in society about that bride-to-be's sudden cancellation of marriage plans is that she actually had a terrific crush on her prospective father-in-law.

Beverly Boyert Jr. of the Newport clan has lately been ascorting ovely Virginia French Dick, eister of "Tuckie" Astor.

Ernest Hemingway said he was fighting to keep his title as one of the World's Worst Dressed Men. Well, Iyo news for himbe hasn't a chance with Lucius Beebe around.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. -- SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY, R., WIS., COMPARED SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON WITH RUSSIA'S V. M. MOLOTOV TODAY AND DEMANDED HIS IMMEDIATE REMOVAL.

WHEN THE SENATOR COMPLETED HIS ADDRESS BEFORE SOME 330 PERSONS ATTENDING THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, DELEGATES ENDORSED HIS VIEWS IN RESOLUTIONS.

"THE KOREAN DEATH TRAP," MCCARTHY SAID, "CAN BE LAID AT THE DOORS OF THE MEN WHO SABOTAGED THE CONGRESSIONAL ATTEMPTS TO SEND AMMUNITION TO THE ANTI-COMMUNISTS IN CHINA, FORMOSA AND KOREA...MEN WHOSE SHADOWS HOVER LIKE VULTURES OVER THE CORPSE OF CHINA."

REFERRING TO THE KOREAN SITUATION, MACCARTHY SAID, "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE" THAT FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES, IN "SPEAKING FRANKLY," WHICH WAS WRITTEN IN 1947, "TOLD US EXACTLY WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN KOREA IF WE WERE TO FOLLOW THE COURSE THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAID FOLLOW. YET WHEN THE INEVITABLE WHICH BYRNES PREDICTED HAPPENED IN 1950, OUR NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY SURPRISED.

MCCARTHY ASKED FOR THE IMMEDIATE REMOVAL OF ACHESON BECAUSE WIE CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT UNTIL THE ELECTION OF 1952.**

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dulles Calls Republicans to Task

By Drew Pearson

 $R^{\mathrm{EPUBLICAN}}$ Senators who have been yelling about "Communist spies" in the State Department got a verbal straight-arm from John Foster Dulles, the department's top Republican adviser, at a private luncheon arranged by New Jersey's GOP Senator Alex Smith.

Dolles was picked by President Truman, somewhat against his own political judgment, to pacify the Republicans. At first, Mr. Truman had hesitated about putting him in the State Department heer se Dulles had been so vituperative against the Truman Administration in running for the Senate last fall. However, Secretary Acheson insisted, and Mr. Truman finally acquiesced. Now it looks as if even Republican Senators aren't satisfied with

At the start, Dulles shed his diplomatic gloves by bluntly reporting that the Defense Department, not the State Department, was chiefly responsible for the unarmed condition of Southern Korea.

Dolles, who was to have been Dewey's Secretary fi State, also criticized military leaders-without pecifically mentioning General MacArthur-for paccurate intelligence reports regarding Korea. The State Department foresaw the crisis several nionths in advance and urged armed aid to Southern Korea, Dulles reported, but was overruled by Defense Secretary Johnson and military advisers.

Senator McCarthy walked out of the luncheon just as Dulles got to his main topic-alleged Communist spies in the State Department,

"L see Senator McCarthy has left." Dulles told his fellow Republicans, "His absence will enable me to touch on something without embarrassing him. I want to say that I have never seen a known (Communist in the State Department, and 1 00 not know of anyone there with Communist sympathies of Teanings.

A Dose of Communism

N THE past there has been a group in the department that was disturbed by the failure of Asiatic countries to appreciate the serious threat of communism," Dulles continued. "This group felt that a dose of communism would wake up China and he the best stop-gap against Communist expansion over there.

"However, I think that most of those who felt that way are now out of the department, and those who are left do not hold responsible positions any longer.

At this, Senator George Malone of Nevada jumped from his chair and bellowed:

"What you say confirms Senator McCarthy's charges! Do I understand you to say that such people helped to shape policy in the State Department, and that today American boys are dying in Asia as a result of the dose of communism Korea is getting?"

"I said no such thing," fired back Dulles, finsh-ag. "You know I didn't. That is your conclusion. These people did not determine State Department belier on Korea or (any other country, Also, as I have reported most of them are no longer with the department,"

"Who are they?" Malone hotly pursued. "Name them."

"I did not come up here to indulge in personalities, but to give you Senators a report on the situation in the State Department today with regard to these charges about spies," replied Dulles. "There are no spies or Communists in the State Department. All the people employed there are good Americans who want to promote the best interests of their country.

At this point, McCarthy returned and Malone shouted: "Repeat what you have just said, Mr. Dulles!"

Whereupon, McCarthy asked: "Was Dean Rusk one of this group you referred to?"

The indirect slap at Rusk, Assistant Secretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs, infuriated Dulles.

"I want you to understand, Senator," he replied, "that Dean Rusk is and always has been a fine public servant. The country owes a great deal to

For half an hour, Malone, Hickenlooper of Iowa, McCarthy, Bill Jenner of Indiana and Carl Mundt of South Dakota pounded the unhappy Dulles. In the end. Malone grimly remarked: "You can't sell the State Department to us."

Whereupon Wayne Morse of Oregon, who has no love for the isolationists, commented acidly:

Foster, it ought to be plain to you by now the State Department doesn't have a chance with the Republicans."

The Height of Hypocrisy

REPRESENTATIVE RALPH GWINN (R., N. Y.), is now urging that the Postoffice Department be turned over to private enterprise so Government bureaus will have to pay postage. Believe it or not, this is the same Congressman who has taken advantage of his free mailing privileges to mail tons of propaganda around the country.

Last year alone, Gwinn mailed out 2.450.000 copies of his speeches against the Truman Administration without paying for a single postage stamp. This saved him-and cost the taxpayers-\$73,500 in 3-cent stamps, or six times his salary for the year. In other words, it cost the taxpayers the salaries of seven Congressmen to keep Gwinn in

Russian Propaganda

THERE are no fewer than 27 anti-American plays showing in Moscow right now. Yet if American newsmen, who try to write the news out of Moscow, should mention this, their dispatches would be censored. Every American newspaper publishing a Moscow dispatch should automatically carry this warning: "Censored."

Perliaps if Representative John Taber of New York, Senators Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, plus other economizers, would take a trip to Moscow and get one glimpse at the extent of the anti-American propaganda, they would be willing to spend a few dollars on United States propa-

NOTE-Best insight into Russian propaganda is the book, "If You Were Born in Russia," by Arthur Goodfriend, a former editor of the Stars and Stripes.

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McCarthy Data Being Checked By Spy Probers

By United Press

The House un-American activities committee will refuse to investigate the specific charges by Scn. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin of Communist infiltration into the State department, an authoritative source said today.

He added, however, that committee investigators are checking records of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee which worked into McCarthy's statements. He said they might unearth "new leads" for their ewn inquiry into Communist operations.

Suggested by Velde

Rep. Velde, a committee member, suggested yesterday that the committee look into McCarthy's charges that the State department is infested with Reds.

He was particularly interested in McCarthy's recent claim that he has an "airtight" case that State department aide Edward G. Posniak is a Communist. Posniak has denied any sympathy with communism whatever.

Velde noted that McCarthy volunteered to testify before the House committee after Senate investigators denounced his charges as a "fraud and a hoax."

Wood Is Mum

Chairman Wood (D) of Georgia declined comment on Velde's proposal, except to say that a decision was up to his full committee. He said the question may

But one responsible source said the committee would consider it "in poor grace" to look into the McCarthy charges in view of the Senate subcommittee's action.

He added that the committee had a line on many of the persons involved in a Senate inquiry "long genore McCarthy was ever Senator."

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Harbo Belmont Mohr Tele. Room Nease Winner to to the State Department Aller (7 P.M. EST. RELEASE) SEN. OWEN EREUSTER, R., ME., ACCUSED SEN. MILLARD E. TYDINGS, D., MD. OF MAKING "FALSE" CAMPAIGN CLAIMS ABOUT LAST SUMMER'S INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES THAT THE STATE DEPARTMENT IS OVERRUN BY COMMUNISTS. THE CHARGES WERE MADE BY SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY, R., WIS., AND WERE LAPELLED "A FRAUD AND A HOAX" BY A SENATE INVESTIGATING SUBCOMMITTEE HEADED BY TYDINGS. EPEWSTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN SENATE CANPAIGN COMMITTEE, TOLD REPORTERS THAT TYDINGS HAS BEEN TELLING MARYLAND VOTERS THE FEI THREW DOWN MCCARTHY'S CHARGE THAT STATE DEPARTMENT LOYALTY FILES WERE "TRIPPED" OF DAMAGING MATERIAL BEFORE SENATE INVESTIGATORS LOOKED AT THEM, BREWSTER PRODUCED A LETTER FROM ESI DIRECTOR HOOVER WHICH, HE SAID, SHOWED THAT TYDINGS HAD STRETCHED THE TRUTH. IN THE LETTER, HOOVER SAID BREUSTER WAS CORRECT IN BELIEVING THAT THE FBI CHECKED STATE DEPARTMENT LOYALTY FILES AND FOUND THERE HAD BEEN NO TAMPERING WITH FBI REPORTS PLACED THEREIN, BUT THAT THE FBI DID NOT CHECK TO SEE WHETHER MATERIAL SUBHITTED BY OTHER AGENCIES MIGHT HAVE BEEN REMOVED. 121-22278-4

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Tydings Carpaign Claims Hit By Brewster, Quoting FBI.

Hoover Won't Vouch for All Material In 1984 Seen by Loyalty Probert

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Tydings (D) of Maryland that the State Beneficiant's personnel files were intect when his investigating committee examined them this summer were labeled as false vesterday by Ben. Brewster (R) of Malos.

Brewster added another round to the controversy as to whether State department employes had "raped" the files before their perusal by the Tridings committee by revealing correspondence with J. Edgar Hoover, PBI director, aterial Missing

Hoover, in a letter to Brewster onday, made it clear that his agents could account only for naterial which the FBI had incorporated into the files. Brewster newers pointed out that there had been no accounting for material inserted in the files from he central intelligence agency. Army and Navy intelligence, the ecret service, civil service, and tovernment loyalty boards.

Remaier, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, told a press comference yesterday that claims by Tydings in his campaign literature, attempting to bolster his whitewash" loyalty investigation, had prompted his clearing the matter up with Hoover.

Brewater waved a copy de I dings campaign pamphlet with the said "If you hear that the files and

records eminimed by the fryest gating committee were rape tiled or incomplete. fell them the PMI mays "No."

On Bept. 8. Hoover had written Tydings saving the FBI had found the fills intact, but not explaining he meant they were only intact as far as FBI material in the file was concerned.

Finis would seem to settle rather conclusively the false clash that the FBI at any time has expressed any opinion or even ton-ducted any investigation as to whether the State department files were raped, rifled or fincomplete. Brewster said.

Prospects of a Republican viotory in Maryland, where John Marshall Butler is attempting to unseat the veteran Tydings, Brewster added, "are much more encouraging than we had hitherto believed. There are substantial hymptoms of a revolt."

The campaign chairman also added that prospects at this time of the Republicans winning control of the Senate are (va. better than they were in 1944, when the G.O.P. swept total houses.

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